

ANTITRUST ACTION THREATENED

AT PENITENTIARY . . .

Inmates Offered Class In Music

By DAVE ZIMMERMAN
Star Staff Writer

A number of Nebraska State Penitentiary inmates are participating in a new class in music theory and instruction offered at the institution and taught by a recently hired music instructor.

Max McHale, 20, a music education major at Nebraska Wesleyan University, conducts three two-hour instruction periods per week for the 42 inmates who have signed up for the class.

Nine more inmates recently submitted applications to prison officials to participate in the program.

"We've had some type of music program in the past, but haven't had music theory instructions since 1963," said Associate Warden Ronald Jones. "That was when the inmate who taught the course was released."

Versatile Instructor

The new instructor seems well equipped for the job. He plays all brass and woodwind instruments in addition to some percussion ones and has given private lessons on a variety of instruments.

One hour of each class period is spent going over the basics of music theory. The second hour is used for individual practice and private instruction in the seven practice rooms being renovated for this purpose.

The new music mentor, who feels the inmates are "excited about learning music," said most of the emphasis would be upon private instruction.

Instruments Scarce

At the present, however, instruments are scarce, although some inmates have their own and others have requested special permission to have instruments rescued from an attic at home and sent to them.

So far, McHale said, there are seven trumpets, two alto saxophones, two trombones, one baritone sax, one piano, two guitars, two bass guitars and one timpani set on hand for inmate use.

"There are several men who are quite proficient on various instruments," said McHale. "One country-western guitar player plans to help out in guitar instruction."

McHale, who plans to graduate in May of 1970 and then teach in a Nebraska high school, obviously finds plenty of challenge in introducing felons to the complexities and patience-practice requirements of his field.

Reactions Typical

The same is true for the prisoners, and their reactions to the first few lessons were typical.

As C. G. D. A. E. B. F. #, C#, appeared on the blackboard they displayed the universal student response — knitted brows, earnest leaning forward and an untimely yawn, and the back row student began tapping his foot to a rhythm which only he hears.

Associate Warden Jones said that one reason some of the inmates had signed up for the classes was that they would like to be able to perform before tour groups and inmate club functions.

Prison tours, which are offered from spring through fall, begin April 1, he said, and this gives prisoners an opportunity to work toward the chance to perform for visitors.

Ex-Omahian Dies In Crash

Lawrence, Kan. (P) — A former Omahan, Neb., man, Kenneth Beck, 30, of Lawrence, died Sunday in a two-car accident on the rain-slicked Kansas Turnpike near here.

His wife Linda, 28, was injured critically. The driver of the second car, James Jordon, of Maryland, was listed in serious condition.

Beck, who attended Ralston, Neb., High School, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beck, of Omaha.



STORY AT LEFT

McHALE PLAYS . . . and inmates listen during guitar lesson.

STAR PHOTO

Unless LTV Drops Plan

. . . TO ACQUIRE J&L STEEL

Washington (P) — The Justice Department, in its first move against one of the nation's supergiant conglomerate corporations, told Ling-Temco-Vought Sunday to get out of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. or face an antitrust suit.

Accepting the challenge, LTV declared it would vigorously defend the takeover and fully expects the courts to "vindicate LTV's action."

The government threat to LTV, the nation's 14th largest corporation, came in an unusual Sunday announcement and marked the Justice Department's first attempt to back up words with action.

Gave Warning

Both Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and his antitrust chief, Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard W. McLaren, had warned for weeks that action was imminent to halt conglomerate-inspired "mergermania," as they called it.

LTV, the department said, got the word Saturday night

that it would be the first test case unless it divests itself of Jones & Laughlin, the country's sixth largest steel company.

The announcement said the government's first step will be to seek a preliminary injunction "unless LTV calls off its current tender offer for the remaining shares of Jones & Laughlin stock."

Controls 63%

LTV, which now controls 63% of the steel company's stock, actually began the takeover a year ago but made a tender offer March 17 for the remaining stock. That offer expires April 7.

In its statement, LTV said it obtained an opinion from "one of the nation's leading antitrust law firms" that the acquisition was not illegal.

Instead of decreasing competition, the firm said, "we believe . . . LTV's entry into the steel industry is the most pro-competitive development in that industry since the government itself supported the formation of Kaiser Steel and Lone Star Steel."

Alternative

LTV, in another statement released by the Justice Department, announced it would meet with government officials here Monday in hopes of presenting "a satisfactory alternative to the withdrawal of the tender stock offer."

In several public statements, McLaren has warned of dangers from the current conglomerate merger trend which reached a peak last year with 4,462 consolidations — 50% more than in 1967.

LTV, one of the largest conglomerates, has acquired 33 corporations since 1961 and has total sales annually of about \$3 billion. It is now the nation's eighth largest prime defense contractor.

Varied Interests

Among the LTV interests are aero-space, industries, airlines, car-rentals, and jet fighter planes.

Jones & Laughlin, a fully integrated steel company, had 1967 sales of more than \$900 million. It has assets of more than \$1 billion.

The steel company, based in Pittsburgh, Pa., accounts for production of between 5 and 10% of most of the times in the country's steel output.

Among 100 Largest

Like LTV, J&L ranks among the 100 largest industrial firms.

The government's suit is expected to be filed under the Celler-Kefauver amendment to the Clayton Antitrust Act which permits action against mergers whose effect "may substantially lessen competition or to tend to create a monopoly."

In seeking to slow down the merger trend, McLaren and other officials have warned that unless some action is taken only 200 firms may control all of the country's manufacturing assets within 10 years.

Today's Chuckle

A moonlighter is a man who holds day and night jobs so that he can drive from one to the other in a better car.

By Nixon to become the supreme commander of U.S. forces in Europe and of the NATO allies and will be spending about two weeks or so here, Ziegler said, and then return to Vietnam for about 10 days to make his final rounds. He plans to be at his new headquarters in Brussels May 1.

On his own schedule for Monday, Nixon has his first official visit from a foreign chief of state — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada.

The White House looks on this as indicative of the kind of relations between the two nations — the fact that Trudeau will be first.

40 To 50% Of Property In County 'Exempt'

. . . TAX OFFICIALS FEAR PENDING BILLS COULD RAISE AMOUNT

BY GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Between 40% and 50% of Lancaster County's total property is tax exempt, according to best estimates, and taxing officials fear that passage of bills pending before the Legislature could result in further exemptions with more of the tax burden placed on homeowners.

No one knows exactly how much tax exempt property exists, and whether they ever find out may depend on Monday Legislative action when an attempt is made in the Legislature to revive a bill requiring valuation by county assessors of all exempt property.

Although voters turned down proposed constitutional amendments growing out of the 1965 and 1967 sessions of the Legislature, which would have given the legislature power to classify and exempt certain property, state senators again are proposing legislation for such amendments.

Classify Property

LB290, introduced by Sens. Willard Waldo, Maurice A. Kremer, Irving F. Wiltse, C. W. Holmquist, William M. Wylie and Robert L. Clark, proposes an amendment which give the legislature the authority to classify personal property "in such manner as it sees fit" and "to exempt any of such classes or all personal property from taxation."

This constitutional amendment proposal with the exception of a homestead exemption clause, is identical to LB166 passed by the 1967 Legislature. However, the 1967 proposed amendment was rejected by Nebraska voters in the last November election.

Introducers of the 1967 bill included two of the same senators, Wylie and Holmquist, who introduced the new bill.

Hits Tax Base

Opponents of further classification, which

leads to exemption of property, claim that every exemption helps to further destroy the tax base.

Taxing officials say that further exemptions will further increase the burden of state and local taxes on the individual property owners. Since needs seldom decline, levies will continually increase and will be forced to increase even more as the total valuation of property declines due to exemption.

Further exemption of property in Nebraska could result, according to authorities, in local levies skyrocketing into the hundreds of mills.

Up To 600 Mills

In Minnesota, which is the only state with complete classification, local mill levies are as much as 300 mills in many places and up as high as 600 mills in some places where "exemption has taken its toll."

According to Rolland F. Hatfield, former

commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Taxation, "there is no logical stopping point once you start a classification of property."

"We (the state of Minnesota) started with four classes and now have some twenty different classes," he reported in 1967 at a symposium conducted by the Tax Institute of America.

A Tribute

"I think the fact that we have only twenty classes of property is a tribute to the legislature, because had they yielded to all the pressures involved we could easily have had over two hundred," he said.

Hatfield contends that experience shows that once there is classification of property "it is extremely easy to add another class."

He points out that once such legislation is passed, "you reduce the tax base, you increase everybody else's taxes, but they are not aware of it and they do not appear in opposition."

U.S. Infantrymen Report 132 Reds Killed In Three Sharp Delta Fights

Saigon (P) — American infantrymen backed by artillery and air strikes clashed with the enemy in three sharp fights in the Mekong Delta Sunday and U.S. headquarters said 132 of the enemy were killed.

The U.S. forces, elements of the 9th Infantry Division, lost four men killed and 19 wounded in the action, spokesmen said.

With the Communist early spring offensive in its fifth week, there were about 25 mortar and rocket attacks overnight on military installations and towns across the country, headquarters said Monday. Casualties and damage were termed light over-all.

No New Action

There were no reports of new action in two major operations, one of them in rubber plantation country about 40 miles northwest of Saigon and the other in the A Shau Valley is the northern quarter of South Vietnam. Gen. Creighton W. Abrams' headquarters disclosed the A Shau operation Sunday, three weeks after more than 2,000 U.S. paratroopers went into action there to crimp the enemy command's supply line and forestall attacks against the cities of Hue and Da Nang.

Two of the clashes in the Mekong Delta occurred about 70 miles southwest of Saigon, where the 9th Infantry Division troops repeatedly have been seeking out enemy forces. Spokesmen said 34 enemy were killed in one of those fights and 77 in the other. U.S. losses in the two engagements were four killed and 16 wounded.

The third action broke out late Sunday night only 18 miles southwest of the capital and 21 enemy were reported

killed there. American casualties were put at three men wounded.

Other troops of the 9th Division sweeping through canal-laced coconut groves 64 miles southwest of Saigon freed 10 prisoners of the Viet Cong who had been chained together and abandoned.

In continuing efforts to slow the Communist offensive and forestall a drive on Saigon, Strategic Air Command B52 bombers flew six more missions late Sunday and Monday morning along approach routes leading to South Vietnam's capital city.

Among the overnight shell-

ings reported by the South Vietnamese government was a five-round mortar barrage into Quang Ngai City 80 miles south of Da Nang. A communique said one child was killed and 21 other children were wounded.

One of the shellings shortly after midnight sent about 15 rocket rounds into the big headquarters complex of the U.S. army at Long Binh about 15 miles north of Saigon. Communiques said there were "light U.S. casualties, with no fatalities and light damage." Field reports said eight Americans were wounded in the shelling.

President And Four Key Advisers Discuss Problem Of South Vietnam

Washington (P) — President Nixon and a quartet of top advisers explored for three hours Sunday, on the West coast and on a flight back to Washington, the war outlook in Vietnam and prospects for peace at the Paris conference table.

There was no word afterward on the specific details or on decisions, if any, but White House officials had said in advance that none could be expected.

The four advisers involved in the discussions were Secretary of State William P. Rogers; the U.S. ambassador to Vietnam, Ellsworth Bunker; Gen. Andrew J. Goodpastor, deputy American commander in Vietnam; and Henry A. Kissinger, the President's assistant for national security affairs.

Join President

The four of them talked among themselves at

breakfast and for about two hours afterward at the San Clemente Inn in San Clemente, Calif., then joined president at the seashore mansion loaned to him.

After they chatted there for an hour, the five men boarded a helicopter, flew up the coast about 20 miles to the El Toro Marine Base, and boarded the presidential jet for Washington. About half the four-hour flight was devoted to additional conversations, Ziegler reported.

Bunker will very likely be meeting with Nixon again sometime this week, and is expected to go back to Saigon about the beginning of next week.

European Chief

Goodpastor has been tapped

Free Lecture Tonite

8 P.M. First Church of Christ Scientist, 12th & L.—Adv.

Use Discovered For Mosquitoes

Madison Wis. (UPI) — Botanist Leonard B. Thien of the University of Wisconsin has found a use for mosquitoes.

Thien discovered that most quitoes are essential in the pollination of the blunt leaf orchid, a wild flower which grows in northern bogs around the world.

On Inside Pages

Farm News Page 2
Tractor Injuries Reduced

State News Page 3
Town Looks For Doctor

Women's News Page 6
Women Deans Hold Tea

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow mixed and little change in temperature. High around 40. Winds northerly 10-20 m.p.h. Precipitation probability 40%.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and colder Monday with northerly winds 20-35 m.p.h. Chance of light rain or snow in the morning. Highs in the 30s.

More Weather, Page 3

New York Times
News Summary

Nixon Begins Review Of Options In Vietnam

(C) New York Times News Service
San Clemente, Calif. — A review of diplomatic and military options in Vietnam was started in California Sunday by President Nixon, the ambassador to South Vietnam, Ellsworth Bunker, and the deputy American commander in South Vietnam, Gen. Andrew Goodpastor. The White House made an effort to play down the discussions and suggested that no new policy initiatives were liable to emerge from the talks. (More on Page 1.)

Heavy Fighting Reported

Saigon — Heavy fighting raged in a wide area northwest of Saigon, along what allied planners believe to be an infiltration route to the city. The heaviest fighting was reported

by one United States unit which reported 53 enemy soldiers killed in three battles. (More on Page 1.)

Mock Funeral Held

Anguilla — The citizens of Anguilla Sunday held a mock funeral for Anthony Lee, the British commissioner on the island. The "funeral" was a continuance of the protests which have taken place since British troops occupied the island on Wednesday. No violence was reported during the protest.

U.S. To Fill In Gaps

Geneva — The United States will fill in some of the gaps in its program to ban nuclear

weapons on the ocean floor at the Geneva disarmament conference. Gerard C. Smith, the chief U.S. delegate, will answer the main question raised by the conference: Whether the ban extends to all military installations or just nuclear warheads.

Negro Membership Down

Washington — Despite several official recommendations that Negro membership in the National Guard be increased, the Defense Department revealed that there was a decrease in 1968. One of the main reasons seems to be that the long waiting lists for the various units are still nearly all-white.

Antitrust Test Coming

Washington — The Justice Department has moved to test the applicability of antitrust laws to conglomerate mergers. The move came as the department announced it intended to file suit to force Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., one of the largest conglomerates, to dispose of its interests in the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation. (More on Page 1.)

Budget Review Backfires

Washington — The Nixon administration's agency-by-agency review of the Johnson administration's budget has produced an in-

crease rather than the desired decrease. This became known in advance of an impending showdown between the President and his Cabinet, in order to bring the budget "significantly lower" than \$195 billion to fight inflation. (More on Page 11.)

Concessions On ABM Told

Washington — By stripping away some of the secrecy surrounding the SS-9, the new Soviet ICBM, some Senate opponents of the anti-missile system have privately conceded that the administration has built a presumptive case for some new kind of defense for the nation's deterrent.

Tractor Safety Devices Reduce Deaths

By GLENN KRUESCHER
Farm Editor

A study of 100 tractor upsets in Nebraska indicates that the use of protective devices can increase the operator's chances of surviving the accident.

The safety value of devices such as cabs, roll bars, seat belts or loader with roll-over protection was shown by the fact that no fatalities resulted in the nine recorded upsets of tractors equipped with such devices.

Tractors are still the No. 1 problem in agricultural accidents. To determine factors associated with tractor overturns and to suggest



ways of preventing accidents, data was compiled from 100 tractor upsets in Nebraska from January 1, 1966 to January 1, 1969.

Of the 100 accidents reported during this time, 42 resulted in a fatality. Of the

other 58, 56 resulted in injury to the operator.

The study was conducted by the University of Nebraska extension service under a grant from the National Safety Council. Rollin Schnieder, NU safety specialist, and Robert J. Florell, state leader of NU extension studies and training, were in charge of the study.

Data revealed that 34% of the overturns involved operators under 20 years of age and most of the victims in this age group were involved in an accident with a tractor traveling over 15 miles an hour on a road.

Another 26% of the accidents involved upsets where the operator was between 30 and 49 years of age. When a driver over 50 was involved in a tractor accident it was a good bet, according to the statistics, that it happened when the driver was attempting to negotiate too steep an incline.

In types of upsets, 86% were side upsets, 13% were upset backward and one tractor went over forward in an accident.

Highways Dangerous

According to the Nebraska study, a tractor operator faces most of his dangerous travel on highways and county and farm roads, where more than half the accidents occurred.

Most of the accidents — 42% — occurred on a highway or county road, 34% took place in a field or pasture, and 24% occurred on a farmstead or farm road.

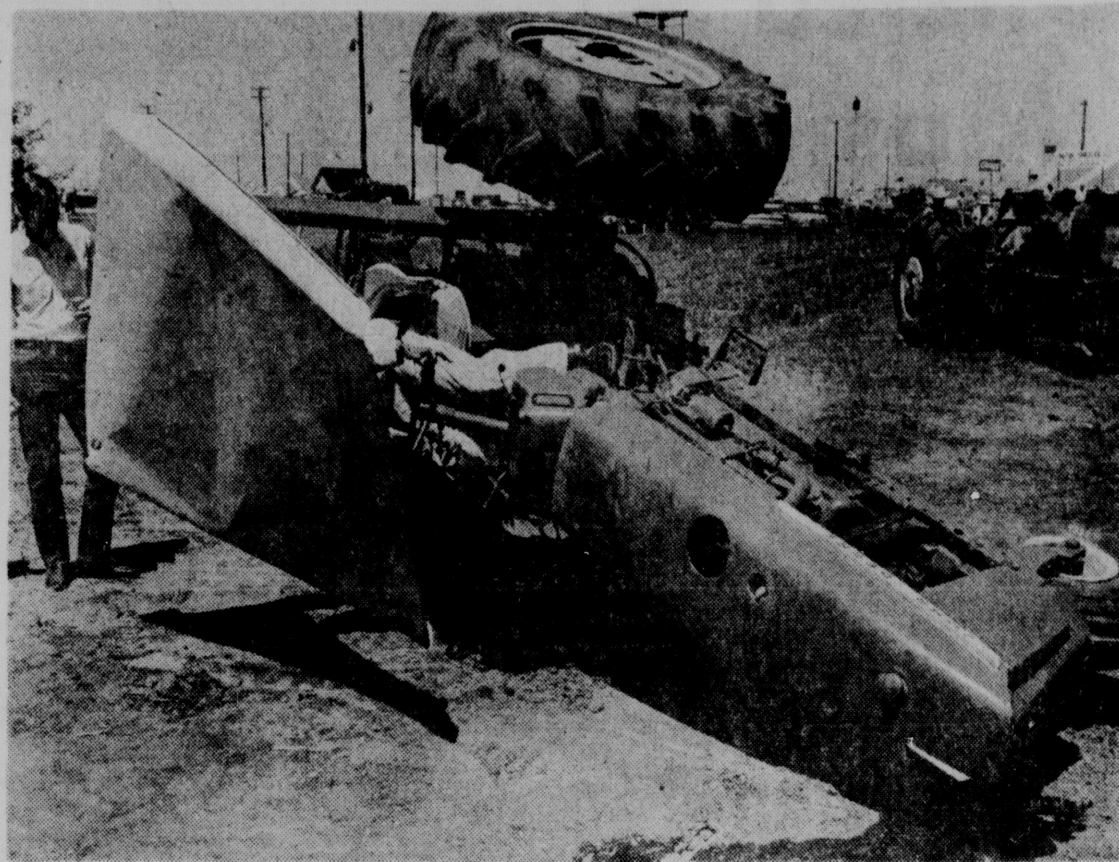
The study of upsets showed that when a tractor was used with a loader, it was highly susceptible to an accident. Next in line were accidents while pulling a trailer.

For speed at the time of accident, the study determined that 48% of the tractors involved in an upset were traveling less than five miles per hour. Nineteen percent were traveling five to nine miles per hour, 11% between 10 and 14 miles per hour and 17% more than 15 miles an hour. There was no response on speed for five of the accidents.

The 36 to 47 horsepower size tractors had the highest percentage of upsets with 24% but the high percentage of tractors in this classification might have been a factor as 18% were more than 60 horsepower tractors.

The leading cause of accidents in the study seemed to be improper operation of the tractor and equipment. Included in this category were such suspected causes as excessive speed, operator under influence of alcohol, chasing cattle, carelessness and losing control of the tractor.

Inexperience and operating a tractor on an incline accounted for 21% of the suspected causes.



STORY AT LEFT

TRACTOR UPSET STUDY . . . indicates protective devices can save the lives of operators.



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

Maybe the moon watchers had something when they "planted by the signs of the moon."

You don't hear much today about the sign of the moon for planting, weaning calves or for other farm work because some of the old timers left are a little self-conscious in the day of extended forecasts and other scientific data to admit they are still flying by the seat of their pants.

For the farmer or gardener who still believes in planting vegetables that mature underground (potatoes, beets, carrots), in the dark of the moon, and those maturing above the ground in the new moon, there just might be a good reason.

University of Northwestern scientist F. A. Brown sealed mice, fiddler crabs and potato tubers in chambers to protect them from outside weather conditions.

His observation showed that animals and plants operate on a 29½ day cycle, with metabo-

lism lowest during full moon and highest at the moon's third quarter. He concluded that living things, even under constant light and temperature, have knowledge of time of lunar day or position of the moon, lunar month and even time of year.

A real serious moon gazer gears nearly every activity to lunar cycles—he trims his trees, weans his calves, sets hatching eggs, prunes vines, cuts hair, makes wine, castrates livestock, plows and even puts on fertilizer when the moon is "right."

When someone predicts a moon with a circle brings water he may be right because they are predicting rain in full support of science. Moon halos are caused by light passing through moisture particles of cirrus clouds which generally thicken and bring moisture.

If you still are not convinced the moon has a drawing power—recent scientific evidence shows that cases of arson and mental depression tend to increase during full moon. Some scientists speculate that radiation from the moon changes the electrical nature of the earth's atmosphere.

As to other old sayings you must remember that official weather records in some states are less than 75 years old.

This might have been cause for grandfather to plant corn when the oak leaves were as big as a squirrel's ear because the trees strongly affected by increasing light and warmth of spring might have been a good sign frost danger was past.

Other old almanac observations included:

—Plant round seeds in full moon, but flat or long seeds in the old moon.

—Plant anything that develops into a head (cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce) in a full moon so that it will grow big and round.

—Plant wet crops in a wet moon, but not when the moon is upside down.

—Plant beans in the dark of the moon to get more beans, in the light of the moon to get more tops.

When I was a youngster the farmers who raised the best crops planted with the moon. Not hesitating to take every break, it looked like one of those deals "where it doesn't hurt to go along."

One place my family believes it really worked to watch the moon was when we weaned the calves. If the moon said it was right, the calves didn't bawl, but otherwise the whole neighborhood had a restless night or two when the calves were taken from the cows.

My radish crop was a failure last year and if you want to know, I didn't plant with the moon. That is what you call defeated before you start. This year I will check with my mother who never failed to watch for the right sign to get the garden started. I can't ever remember of her having failure with her garden.

Some of her success with a garden did include having me lug water and I did that with the moon too, in the moon light after the farm work was done.

Ogallala Lodge Wins Elks Big 'Ritual' Contest

Broken Bow — The ritual team from Ogallala Lodge 1760 was named winner of the State Elks Lodge annual ritualistic contest Sunday.

The next four places were taken by Kearney, Scottsbluff, Broken Bow and Lincoln.

Ogallala will represent the Nebraska Elks in the national ritual competition in Dallas in July.

Math Lectures Slated

Crete — Dr. James L. Cornette, associate professor of mathematics at Iowa State University, will lecture at Doane College Thursday. He will also be available for consultation about careers in mathematics.

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Beef Federation Annual Meeting Features Panel

Kansas City, Kan. — A panel of livestock journalists will discuss the structure of the beef industry during the annual meeting of the Beef Improvement Federation here April 9-11.

Dr. Frank H. Baker, federation secretary and chairman of the Animal Science Department at the University of Nebraska, said the BIF session will be "a working meeting." Federation committees and sub-committees will meet during the afternoon of April 9 and throughout the day April 10.

The panel to be heard April 10 includes the Dave Malena, beef editor, Successful Farming, Des Moines, Ia.; Forrest Bassford, editor, Western Livestock Journal, Denver, Colo.; and Glenn Kreuscher, farm editor, Lincoln Journal and Star, Lincoln.

Committee reports to the public and BIF board of directors will be made during a forum April 11, according to Baker.

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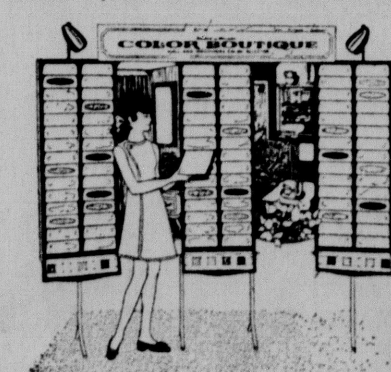
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Wood River Keeps Trying To Attract A Doctor

By CRAIG CALLAWAY
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Wood River —The story's been told and retold in town after little town, but that makes Wood River's need no less acute.

It needs a doctor.

It's lacked one, in fact, since the last one died in 1957. And though it "hasn't come close" to getting one since, it hasn't relaxed the search, either.

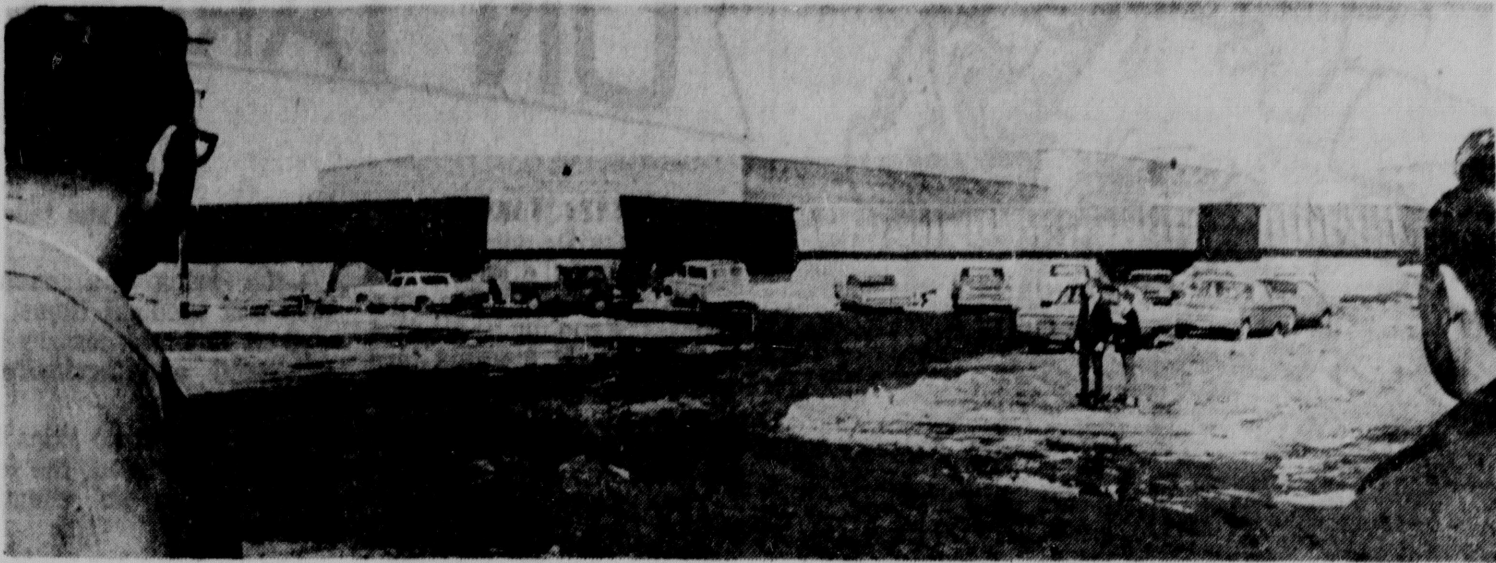
Draw For Doctor

For those who build, finance and guide the community, virtually every accomplishment of the past decade has been with an eye peeled for the attraction it might hold for a general practitioner.

For example, a Housing and Development Corp. was formed and its first project was to build a 20-unit development for the low-income elderly. In the process it acquired a 28-acre tract of land, a piece of which just might appeal to a doctor seeking a clinic site.

Other new buildings in town have included a country club and a school. Yet — no luck.

From the scores of studies, debates and news articles probing the reasons today's doctor frequently avoids small towns, at least three recur: First, he often wants to specialize and that's out



STAR STAFF PHOTO

SCHOOL MAY HELP . . . Schroeder, left, and board president Wilbur McCumber hope.

when he's alone in a small town.

'Up To Date'

Second, he wants the "most up-to-date" facilities at hand, which means the best a town like Wood River, with an estimated population of 1,200, can do is point out that it's "only 15 miles" to the Grand Island hospitals.

Third, it's said, the doctor — and his wife — expect good schools, cultural opportunities and "other advantages of American living."

A member of the local Lions Club, which has taken a large part in soliciting

prospects, said they often ask three questions which go like this: "The school's not much to look at, is it?" "Where's the swimming pool?" and "What about these streets?"

Two Answers

Today there are ready answers to the first two. The Olympic-size pool is at the new country club, along with a clubhouse and nine-hole golf course. It's pointed out with pride that annual dues are a "modest" \$75, thus about a third of the club's 300 members are drawn from Grand Island.

Next, the newly-formed

school district is finishing a 93,000-square-foot junior-senior high school. Built along a "pod" design, each having three "teaching stations" and laid out around the library, it can easily be added to when enrollment makes it necessary, Superintendent Paul Schroeder said.

As to the streets . . . well, "Please," asked Herb Bonsack Jr., secretary of the development group, "don't judge us by our streets." Except for 9th St., the town's "Main," Wood River avenues are unpaved, and at this time of year they're little more than muddy canals.

ness, Pete's Laundry and Car Wash, is located.

'Reasonable'

When the right man appears, "any reasonable financial solution will be worked out," the doctor-seekers said — whether he wants a spot on the development corporation's land or something "in town." "Any reasonable solution," however, stops short of an offer of an outright gift of land and building. "I feel very strongly that (a doctor) would want some of his own money invested" in his office, Bonsack said.

A Lions member said 20 to 25 prospects have been interviewed since 1957 but "in honesty, none have come close" to moving to town. Of course, he added, most of those were talked to before the Vietnam war made young doctors so hard to find — and which also was before the country club and new school were planned.

Omaha Is Designated Central City Of New Air Quality Control Region

Washington (AP) — An air quality control region with Omaha, Neb., as its central city was among 25 announced Sunday by the Air Pollution Control Administration.

The prospective designation of the 25 additional regions will eventually bring all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands into the national drive for cleaner air.

The new region will officially join the system by the summer of 1970.

The Air Quality Control Act requires the designation of regions as the first step toward getting state govern-

ments to adopt and later to enforce anti-pollution standards.

Last June the federal agency selected for designation 33 of the largest and most polluted urban communities.

Of the first group, air quality control regions have been designated for the metropolitan areas of New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.

Quality criteria and control technology information for two of the most important pollutants — sulfur oxides and particles of matter — were issued to the states on Feb.

11. Reference standards for other types of pollutants are being developed.

Once criteria and control data for a pollutant are issued, states have 90 days to signify their intent to set quality standards for areas included in control regions.

Additionally, six months is provided for public hearings and adoption of standards and another 180 days is allowed for completion of the enforcement machinery.

The central cities of the control regions selected for designation are Atlanta, Ga.; Memphis, Tenn.; Portland, Ore.; Salt Lake City, Utah; New Orleans, La.; Miami, Fla.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Omaha, Neb.; Honolulu, Hawaii; Beaumont-Port Arthur and El Paso, Tex.

Charlotte, N.C.; Portland, Maine; Albuquerque, N.M.; Lawrence-Lowell, Mass.; and Manchester, N.H.; Las Vegas, Nev.; Fargo-Moorhead, N.D.; Boise, Idaho; Billings, Mont.; Sioux Falls, S.D.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Anchorage, Alaska; Burlington, Vt.; San Juan, P.R. and the Virgin Islands.

That problem too, though, is at least being "investigated," according to Mayor Murice Fairbanks, who said an engineering firm is making what he called "preliminary estimates."

"Please don't judge us by" can be repeated, as when it's noted the town has no theater. It's quickly pointed out that it does, however, have a new library — Maltman Memorial, which is open two evenings a week and has about 6,000 volumes. The village also has five churches.

Promoters also can speak of some development along 9th St., where the Bank of Wood River is newly remodeled and a new busi-

NU Experts Find Pumping Water Out Leaves Less

York (AP) — A field study shows that as more groundwater is pumped for irrigation, a decline in the groundwater level can be expected.

A study of groundwater in York County was undertaken by the University of Nebraska Agricultural Engineering Department.

Results of the study show that between 91,000 and 97,000 acre feet of water were removed from the groundwater reservoir through irrigation in 1968. Some of this water will be replaced by rainfall and snowmelt.

Water resources specialist Deon Axthelm says results of the study will make the irrigator conscious of wasteful irrigation practices and will help in the design of canals and works to carry water.

Woman, Little Girl Die In Separate Accidents

By The Associated Press

Two more persons have died in separate mishaps on Nebraska highways.

An Oklahoma City woman was killed in the collision of a car and pickup truck Saturday night on Highway 73-75 north of Nebraska City.

She was Elda Mae Upton, 28, a passenger in a car

driven by Virginia Henderson, 24, of Spencer, Okla., who was reported in critical condition at a Nebraska City hospital.

Their auto was southbound when it was in collision with a truck driven by Mervyn Behrens, 38, of Union.

A 7-year-old Arthur girl was dead on arrival at an Ogallala hospital after she and her brother fell out of the family car while traveling along Highway 61 about 13 miles south of Ogallala.

She was Mary Beth Vasa, Driver of the car was her mother, Mrs. Joe Vasa Jr.

Six children were passengers in the car when the door came open and the girl and her brother Steven fell out.

The 1969 Nebraska highway traffic fatality toll stands at 77 compared with 90 on March 24, 1968.

Woman Treated For Burns After Fire Hits Home

A 26-year-old Lincoln woman was treated and released from St. Elizabeth Hospital after suffering second-degree burns on her face and arms from a fire in her home Sunday afternoon.

Fire officials said Janet Wecker of 2701 Arlington was burned when a fire ignited in the basement of her home from gas fumes.

Officials said the fire was located near a motorcycle that was being repaired.

No damage was reported on the main floor of the house but considerable damage occurred in the basement from the fire, officials said.

"Smoke damage was apparent in some other rooms of the house," a fire official said.

Gas Branchline Hearing Slated

Washington (UPI) — The Federal Power Commission set May 20 for a prehearing conference on a contested \$6,736,400 branchline construction proposal by Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha.

The firm wants authority to begin the construction to serve 60 communities in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa for the first time.

Safety Institute Set

A "How-To-Do-It" Institute on Industrial Accident Prevention will be held in Lincoln on May 9 and 10 at the Nebraska Center. The entire institute will be devoted to the needs of first line supervisors in carrying out their responsibilities in safety.

Omaha Realtor, Daniel Cary, 85, Dies In Morocco

Omaha (AP) — Word has been received here of the death of Daniel G. Cary, 85, Omaha real estate developer and member of the International Refugee Committee.

Cary died after a heart attack in Morocco. His real estate developments include Rockbrook, West Highland and Southwest Village in the Omaha area.

Cary was appointed to the U.S. Refugee Committee by President Eisenhower in 1959. A year earlier, the foundation he set up made a \$125,000 donation to the First Methodist Church for a youth wing.

Ex-Lincolnite Honored

James A. DeMent Jr., a former Lincoln resident, was one of 555 students named to the dean's honor list for the 1968 fall semester at Texas Christian University.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James A. DeMent of Fourth North and a graduate of the former University High in Lincoln.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m. (Sun.)	39	2:00 p.m.	38
2:00 a.m.	39	3:00 p.m.	38
3:00 a.m.	39	4:00 p.m.	37
4:00 a.m.	35	5:00 p.m.	36
5:00 a.m.	36	6:00 p.m.	35
6:00 a.m.	38	7:00 p.m.	34
7:00 a.m.	40	8:00 p.m.	34
8:00 a.m.	41	9:00 p.m.	34
9:00 a.m.	38	10:00 p.m.	33
10:00 a.m.	37	11:00 p.m.	33
11:00 a.m.	37	12:00 a.m. (Mon.)	32
12:00 p.m.	37	1:00 a.m.	33
1:00 p.m.	36	2:00 a.m.	33

High temperatures one year ago 73; low 34.

Sun rises 6:24 a.m. sets 6:43 p.m.

Total March Precipitation to date, 3.4 in.

Total 1969 Precipitation to date, 2.38 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures will average 2 to 6 degrees below normal. Normal highs are near 50 north to mid 50s south and normal lows are 25 to 30 central and northeast to 30 or 35 south-east. Minor day-to-day changes are indicated. Precipitation will be none of consequence central and locally up to one-tenth inch extreme east. The most likely time of occurrence is in the last half of the period.

KANSAS: For the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures will

average 5 to 9 degrees below normal. Normal highs are 54 to 58 north to around 60 extreme south. Lows are in the mid 20s northwest to upper 30s south-east. Minor daily changes are indicated. Precipitation will be little or none of consequence west and central and up to one inch locally in the extreme east, with most likely time of occurrence in the last half of the period.

Summary Of Conditions

Two storm areas, one located over eastern Missouri and the other in the Texas panhandle, are causing cloudy skies and some rain over most of Nebraska. A large Pacific air mass is following the Texas storm center and will bring clearing skies and cooler temperatures into the state around Tuesday.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	38	Imperial	54	21
Scottsbluff	54	30 North Platte	51	18
Chadron	56	34 Grand Island	42	25
Norfolk	38	24 Omaha	38	30
Sidney	49	20		

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	46	28 Los Angeles	67	51
Anaheim	57	41 Miami Beach	75	69
Birmingham	58	52 Minn.-St. Paul	47	34
Bismarck	35	18 New Orleans	72	63
Boston	54	34 New York	59	36
Chicago	64	47 Phoenix	73	40
Cleveland	62	32 Reno	63	38
Denver	48	26 Salt Lake C.	42	31
Des Moines	40	38 San Francisco	70	50
El Paso	69	41 Seattle	54	39
El Paso	64	44 Washington	62	31
Jacksonville	53	47		
Kansas City	53	47		

Pfc. William Uts, Omaha Man, 26, Killed In Vietnam

Omaha (AP) — The Army has announced that Pfc. William W. Uts, 26, has died of combat wounds in South Vietnam.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Uts of Omaha.

Uts was a graduate of Central High School and the University of Omaha and went to South Vietnam four months ago.

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

You have only to look around to see that spring is here, even though it arrives in fits and starts. It's an open-door policy around the home one day and reliance upon the furnace the next. But it's the vagaries of the weather that make its pleasant times so rewarding.

Already, we have had several days of kite-flying weather—pleasant temperatures, a bright sun and a gentle breeze. It is a combination that is mighty hard to beat and one that makes fathers join their sons at the nearest vacant lot.

It is too bad that land is at the premium it is or we could all enjoy the outdoors even more than we do. But many lucky neighborhoods have a lot here or there on which the owner fails to build.

Such owners should receive some kind of medal because they are a blessing to others. They provide an area, for instance, where the nearby homeowner can get a little extra dirt to fill a low spot in his yard or where he can dump the dirt left over from small excavations he has made.

Such lots are a place, too, where the man with rod and reel might turn over a spadeful of soil and find the bait he needs to spend an afternoon along a creek bank or pond.

But empty lots are really for the kids. Here they can go to fly their kites and no one will be hollering at them to stay off the grass or out of the flower bed.

That is one of the evils of modern landscaping. We have made such a thing out of beautiful lawns and gardens that we have almost destroyed them as living areas. A yard should still be place for your children to enjoy themselves.

If it's a matter of the kids trampling the grass or having no place to play, let them trample. The yard can some day be replaced but the years of youth, once gone, are lost forever.

An editorial writer for the North Platte Telegraph, commenting upon the newly established age of majority or adulthood of 20 years, titled his article "You'll Never Be A Kid Again." He was right.

Sometimes you wonder why anyone would be in a hurry to be classified an adult. It seems tough enough to us that the years of youth are as short as they are.

But that is the way it goes—the young want to get older and the old want to get younger.

Kite-flying is one of the opportunities the older set has for temporarily regaining their youth, at least. Some times the kids are pretty hard-pressed, even, to get in on much of the action.

Dad, of course, is an expert at such things as kites. He starts right out with assembling the article.

This is one time most do-it-yourselfers have no trouble. A real heavy-handed guy might break a stick or split the seams of the kite but the average fellow can put a kite together without too much difficulty.

Every father ought to take advantage of this chance to shine. It is one thing that's hard to goof up.

Most old-times will load the kite with a long tail but this can be a mistake. Modern kites look about the same as their predecessors but, somehow, they don't seem to require so much tail. Of course, the need for tail depends a lot upon the wind.

Naturally, the fathers must follow up the assembly by getting the kite into the air. It may well be an hour or so before the kids get a crack at the kite.

And if your empty lot is free of trees and utility lines, a good time can be had by all. If not, you might want to think twice before taking over the flying. All your mastery of kites goes up in smoke when you plant the thing in the top of a tree or hang it over a utility line.

DREW PEARSON

Retracing History Of 'Hot Line' Idea



WASHINGTON—With all due modesty, President Nixon's new disarmament chief, Gerard Smith, has leaked the word that he originated the idea of a hot line between the White House and the Kremlin.

Indeed, his foresight in advocating this emergency communications link reportedly helped to persuade the President that Smith was the man to head the arms control and disarmament agency.

This column, however, has traced the history of the hot line and has discovered some interesting coincidences. Jess Gorkin, the enterprising editor of Parade Magazine, began exploring the feasibility of a hot line the first week of December, 1959. He made inquiries at both the State and Defense Departments.

Curiously, Smith also wrote a memo in December, 1959, proposing an emergency communications system between Washington and Moscow. The memo got as far as Christian Herter, then secretary of state, who rejected the idea.

Gorkin took up his idea with top Soviet and American leaders, including both Sen. John F. Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. The Parade editor traveled all the way to Moscow to see Khrushchev, missed him in the Kremlin but caught him in New York City during Khrushchev's American visit.

Gorkin proposed the hot line in an open letter published in Parade on March 20, 1960. He followed up with several other articles over the next three years.

Both Kennedy and Khrushchev first learned of the hot line idea from Gorkin, who kept urging them to act on it. In 1962, Kennedy told Gorkin at the White House that the hot line "would be installed when

certain technical problems were worked out."

As for Smith's rejected memo, it lay dormant in the State Department's files until June, 1963, when Parade published Kennedy's letter to Gorkin. White House aides McGeorge Bundy and Walt Rostow decided it would be good for the morale of their policy-planning group to give Smith some recognition.

Smith was then assistant secretary of state in charge of policy planning.

Bundy and Rostow fished Smith's dormant letter out of the files and called the President's attention to the December, 1959, date. This, of course, was a few weeks before Gorkin spoke to Kennedy but apparently after he made his first inquiries at the State Department.

Although Kennedy had never seen the Smith memo, he wrote a letter at the urging of his aides in July, 1963, crediting Smith with first thinking of the hot line. Smith has now been using this letter to promote his career.

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'Watch It—Bread Costs Money'



A Right To Know

A motion to revive LB26, killed on the floor of the Legislature last week on a 25-20 vote, will be debated today and we hope the motion will prevail and that the bill will pass, even though a promised amendment would water down its effect somewhat.

The measure would require county assessors to report the value of tax-exempt real property annually for the information of the public. The amendment we spoke of is the result of lobbying by the churches, which seek to exclude their property from the provisions of the bill. What difference it makes whether church property is on the list or not is not understandable, for the churches would still enjoy tax-exempt status. But the omission of the value of church property from the list of the values of other tax-exempt properties would cause only part of the story to be told.

Exemptions are the biggest evil of the property tax system; they are a plague

on the houses of all property tax payers.

Although it might be argued that valuing the tax-exempt properties would be a costly operation for the assessors' offices, it would further emphasize for the taxpayer and government, too, that here is something that must be corrected; that there is a very considerable amount of property not being taxed.

And at the same time the senators are hesitant about making the value of tax-exempt property an item for public scrutiny, they are toying with the notion of additional exemptions.

It's time for people to ask the Legislature about its intentions in the tax field. What are its long-range plans? Will property be brought back on the tax rolls or will more be taken off. Do the lawmakers intend again to seek permission from the voters to reclassify property according to political whim?

Missed Opportunity

To our way of thinking, an opportunity was missed last week when a committee of the Legislature turned down LB577. This measure, which hopefully will be reconsidered, grants to courts the authority to make it mandatory for those convicted of a moving traffic violation to attend driver improvement school.

The legislation would provide this penalty in addition to any others now on the books in those counties where such schools exist. Such a school does exist in Lancaster County, under a grant from the federal highway safety act.

Current school membership includes persons convicted of moving traffic violations but strictly on a voluntary basis. As the law now stands, judges may recommend that an individual attend such a

school but the individual can decline to do so.

With passage of LB577, judges could require attendance at the school. This could be far more effective for many people than the routine payment of a fine.

To too many people, the payment of a fine is a small penalty. It may irritate them but it is really little more than that.

Attendance at a driver improvement school would be a meaningful discipline for such people as well as a contribution to better driving on their part. Such a law would need to be used with proper discretion, but this can be said of every law we have on the books. There is no reason to think that judges would use this new law unless they felt a real need existed for it.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Intensified Vietnam Action Apparently Limited As Answer Sought For Communist Reasoning



SAIGON—In talking with President Nguyen Van Thieu and the top Vietnamese, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird put it firmly but politely. Yes, he said, we have a new administration in Washington. We have some time. No one can say how much time. It may be as little as six months, possibly 10 months.

Laird meant, of course, the deadline for beginning the withdrawal of American troops, and thereby demonstrating that the war can gradually be brought to an end. In light of the shortness of the grace period before the Nixon administration is saddled with

the onus of the war as was the Johnson Administration. This is one of the most delicate and difficult moments in the long and tragic conflict.

The uncertainty lies in what this reporter is convinced is a little understood fact—a situation revealed by tireless winnowing of intelligence reports. The communist offensive of the National Liberation Front and North Vietnam that began on Feb. 23 is being deliberately limited.

The question is whether they mean to continue to limit this offensive. If they do, then in the view of the highest American authority here, there is no reason why troop withdrawals cannot be planned to begin some time in the late summer or early fall.

That is the American intention as from day to day, from hour to hour, the offensive is monitored. The communists have more than 40,000 troops within 45 miles of Saigon. They have moved those troops up for an attack on the capital.

If they were to be committed to an all-out assault, if the sporadic rocketing of the cities should be greatly increased, all bets on withdrawal would be off. President Nixon would be compelled to retaliate in one way or another. The war would again seem to be endless, with the fearful drain of men and resources

continuing into an indefinite future.

The pertinent question is why the communists should deliberately limit their offensive. American officials reply that, while they have the resources for a much more extended attack, they are hurting.

They lost in the big Tet offensive a year ago and subsequently in smaller offensives in May-June and September large numbers of hard-core Viet Cong thoroughly familiar with the terrain and the people in the south where they were operating.

But let's say for the sake of argument that this appraisal by American officials is, as frequently in the past, an exercise in wishful thinking. There would still be a reason for limiting the current attack. Having established that they can launch an offensive at any time they choose, which almost no one in the South denies, they can be holding the present attack to a relatively moderate limit to open the way for a compromise settlement of the war.

They think in terms not of one year or two or three years but of decades. Therefore, with even a minority position in the government in South Vietnam, they could anticipate that in five years or 10 years after the Americans had moved out, they could

achieve their goal of control of all Vietnam. During this interval they could take full advantage of the American aid offer to rebuild the stricken country.

President Thieu has said publicly that he anticipates the withdrawal of up to 100,000 American troops this year. That is roughly double the number being considered in American planning.

Conceivably the withdrawal could come at President Thieu's request. He never speaks of withdrawal but of replacement of American units with South Vietnamese units.

American officialdom makes a determined case for a greatly strengthened South Vietnam—a million men drafted into the army, another million in the self-defense force, territorial security far more pervasive. The communists called for a massive outpouring in Saigon to back the present offensive. Thus far it has not happened.

Yet, if the government is so strong, why should the Buddhist monk, Thich Thien Minh, be sentenced to 15 years in prison, to the embarrassment of American officialdom, for harboring deserters and for subversive acts? That kind of heavy-handed behavior stirs the old skepticism that in the past has seen so many widely heralded pretensions reduced to a hollow echo of frustration and futility.

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By DON WALTON

Nebraska Democrats face a gubernatorial dilemma.

If Governor Tie mann chooses to run for re-election next year, Democrats are going to be hard put to find fault with his record.

The party and its nominee will manage somehow.

But a look back at the 1966 Democratic state platform would indicate that the governor elected that fall fulfilled the wishes of that party.

Democrats three years ago pledged to enact a combination sales-income tax system, initiate state aid to public schools, establish a Department of Economic Development, enact a state minimum wage act, and increase the salary scale for employees at state institutions.

All that has been accomplished.

Democrats also proposed a homestead exemption for older Nebraskans. The authorizing constitutional change has been enacted, and implementing legislation is on its way.

Democrats urged legislation which would permit Omaha to enact an open housing ordinance. Statewide legislation is on the way.

Even the form of the proposed new tax system is now in effect (although Tie mann's original tax proposal was considerably changed by the Legislature). Democrats asked that:

—the income tax be based upon a flat percentage of in-



Walton

come tax paid to the federal government.

—the sales tax exempt food and medical items, as well as items necessary for industrial and agricultural production.

While there is no sales tax exemption for food, the food tax credit is an effective substitute.

And Tie mann has proposed that the current Legislature boost it from \$7 to \$9 per person, an increase which on the average gives the family taxpayer what amounts to a full exemption on his food purchases.

The one area in which Tie mann runs afoul of the Democratic platform of 1966 is revenue bonds for highway construction.

Democrats opposed revenue financing—but they are not likely to make an issue of that in 1970 since the voters approved the use of bonds by endorsing a constitutional amendment in 1968.

Tie mann has also fulfilled the promises of the 1966 Republican platform, which was remarkably similar to the Democratic document.

The GOP additionally promised to devote more attention to programs for the mentally retarded and mentally ill, increase financial support for higher education, establish a state personnel office, provide state aid to governmental subdivisions, and repeal the tax on household goods.

All of that has also been done.

In essence, with minor exceptions, the Tie mann program was also the Sorensen program. Or, vice

versa. And it is now, three years later, in effect.

The credit for those achievements is shared by the 1967 Legislature.

Now Democrats face the choice of promising to do more, or to do it better, or they must offer retrenchment and thereby disavow their platform promises of 1966.

State government's Bureau of Vital Statistics receives some strangely addressed mail.

Letters have arrived which were directed to the Bureau of Idle Statistics, Vitalistics, the Bureau of Internal Statistics, Birth Control Statistics and Vitality Statistics.

One letter, seeking a copy of a death certificate, was sent to the Bureau of Final Statistics.

Finishing up:

—At issue in a federal court in California is a brand new constitutional question: do Americans have a constitutional right not to go hungry?

—Dick Marvel, at the Game Commission's budget hearing last week: "How can you justify your budget if you can't explain it?"

—Next month, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and San Diego are slated to drop into the sea in the most widely-predicted earthquake in history. Buy your shoreline property in Las Vegas now.

—Major American automakers are experiencing total recall.

—Or: Drive an American car. You'll never live to regret it.

BOB CONSIDINE

The New Language Of Outer Space

NEW YORK—Frank Borman and his Apollo 8 crew took poetry into Space. They broke the barrier of technological gobbledygook that had constituted most of the spooky dialogue from Out There to Down Here. They told us how beautiful is this tumultuous world on which we live. They gave us the finest reading of Genesis we'll ever hear.

The space agency should train small compact writers to go along on what remains of the Apollo Project. Their gifted descriptions from On High might quicken the pulses and penetrate the hearts of millions of earthlings who tend to lose interest in the necessary but stupefying dialogue of Space.

The hide of the heat shield that keeps the astronauts from being burned to cinders on re-entry deserves a more

picturesque name than "ablating material." Surely we can find something better than "anacoustic zone" to describe the awesome silence of space, where the distance between the rarefied air molecules is greater than the wave length of sound, and sound waves can no longer be propagated.

Ever realize how often your eyes have gazed over that quarter of a million miles called "cislunar space"? You should be quite familiar with it. It's the space between you and the moon.

By the time men go to Mars, which (with presently known methods) would take more than a year for the round-trip, you or your children will be hearing a lot about the capsule's "closed ecological system," unless the lexicographers come up with a more vital phrase for a most vital development. It means "A system that provides for the metabolism of the body in a spacecraft cabin by means of a cycle in which exhaled carbon dioxide, urine, and other waste matter are converted chemically or by photosynthesis into oxygen and food."

In Space talk, an "exerciser" isn't a mechanical hobby-horse or a tummy-shaker. It's a machine that simulates the strains and vibrations to which a missile is subjected, and is used to test for structural integrity. An "extension skirt" doesn't mean the end of the mini. It's an "adapter used to connect elements of the spacecraft."

In Space, Gimbal doesn't have to worry about Macy. Gimbal means, mysteriously enough, "mechanical frame

containing two mutually perpendicular intersecting axes of rotation (bearing and/or shafts)." Right? And don't mistake Heavide-Kennelly Layer-Region for a Wall Street brokerage firm. It's that region of the ionosphere that enables your radio to work; it bounces a broadcasting station's beams back to earth.

If you're Up There some night and you want a midnight snack, don't go to the refrigerator like Dagwood and try to fix yourself a Honeycomb Sandwich. That's a "type of construction in which the space between the upper and lower surfaces is occupied by a strengthening material of a structure resembling a honeycomb mesh."

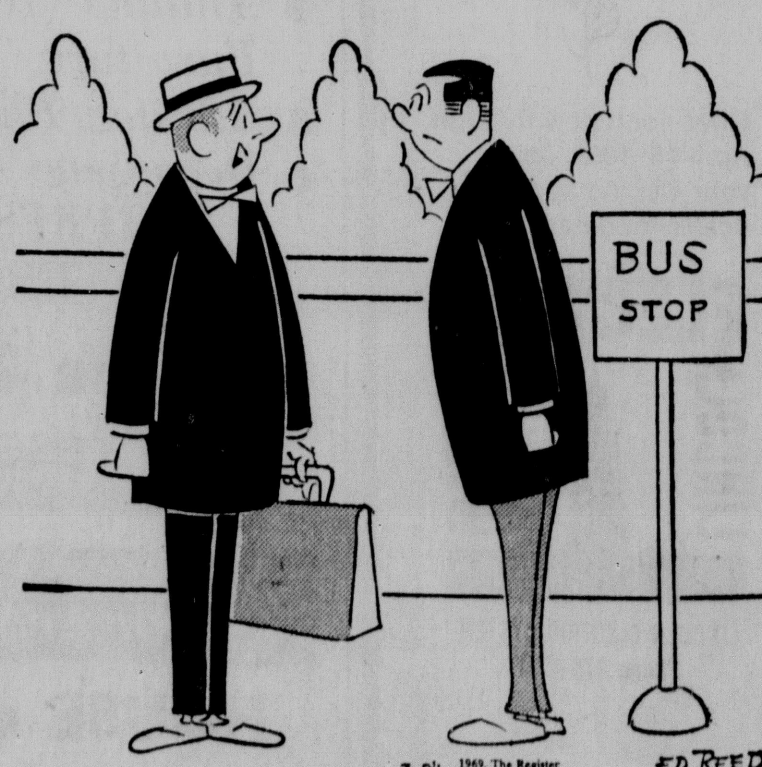
There are "sandwiches" of aluminum mesh in the four fragile legs of the lunar modules that will land men on the moon. These are intended to absorb the shock of the touchdown on the moon's surface. If even one fails, and a leg snaps causing the LM to tilt, the astronauts in all probability would not be able to use the leggy section of the LM as the launching pad for their ascent to the orbiting command module. Which means they'd become the first men in history to die on the moon.

And forget that jazz of "going to the stars." If we could build a vehicle that possessed the speed of light—186,284 miles per SECOND—the astronauts could put themselves 5,880,000,000 (trillion) miles from the earth one year after liftoff. But they'd still have three years and four months to go to reach Alpha Centauri, our nearest star.

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OFF THE RECORD

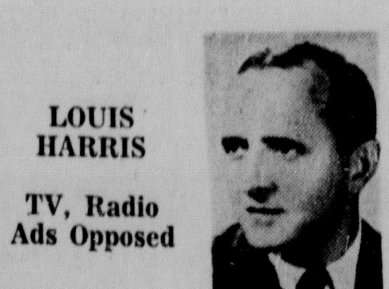
By Ed. Reed



"I'm worried, Rollo—my wife hasn't spoken for four days and I can't remember what I said to shut her up."

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By LOUIS HARRIS
The American people favor banning all cigarette advertising from television and radio by a 50% to 40% margin. Under the plan, recently suggested by the Federal Trade Commission, advertising for cigarettes would still be allowed in newspapers, magazines, and media other than broadcasting.



LOUIS HARRIS
TV, Radio Ads Opposed

over, although the number of heavy smokers (over one pack a day) has gone up slightly from 10% to 11%.

Support for carrying warnings on cigarette packages that smoking is "hazardous to your health" has also risen sharply from 62% in 1965 to 81% in 1969.

Main Reasons
The main reasons cited by the public for banning the advertising of cigarettes from radio and television are:

1. "Ads make smoking too enticing"
2. "Cigarette smoking is injurious to health"
3. "Unknowledgeable people should be protected"

People opposed to a ban of cigarette commercials in broadcasting give these reasons:

1. "People will continue to smoke anyway"

2. "Discriminates against the tobacco industry"

3. "Restricts freedom of communications"

Throughout this latest Harris Survey on cigarette smoking and health, sharp differences in attitudes exist between smokers and non-smokers. For example, while 61% of non-smokers are convinced there is a direct tie between "cigarette smoking and lung cancer," only 31% of the smokers agree. On banning cigarette advertising from radio and TV, non-smokers favor such a move by 57% to 33%, while smokers oppose it 50% to 40%.

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The snow is so deep in the high Sierra that you drive through a roofless white tunnel. The tires hiss softly on the ice in a silent world.

The orange snow marker poles are buried. There's only the blue sky and the dark towering Jeffrey pines. The curvy snow-plowed road, climbing from little Mother Lode towns to the white mountains sparkling in the sun.

"Welcome to Club Mediterranean," she said. She had a French accent, and there were Gauloise cigarettes in the machine.

The lodge at 7,350 feet is the first American venture of the club which in 18 years has grown to 47 vacation villages and 700,000 members.

It's an easy-going operation. The gentils organisateurs (the help) mix with the gentils membres (\$10 annual dues). Dinner is

family style — French chefs. And we all get up and get our own butter from the buffet.

The usual busted leg member was sitting in the lodge with a cast on her leg. A black dog with a cast on his leg was limping around in a worried way.

(The dog was not skiing. He fell off a 30-foot snow pack into the cleared road.)

Two girls were running the front desk.

The other gentils organisateurs? They were all up skiing, mon vieux. And that's the fun of it, Claude.

"All the girls want to be chambermaids. They get more time off for skiing."

The Club Mediterranean started in the Mediterranean. Sporty, relaxed villages for cheap vacations.

Now it has a village on Moorea, the island across from Tahiti. A new village on Guadeloupe in the Caribbean. Villages in Switzerland. More planned for next year in the South Pacific, in Baja California and Mexico.

It took in \$30 million last year. The Rothschilds, the Louis Dreyfus Bank and American Express all bought a piece of it.

The week's nudge for changing a broken leg is \$182. It includes everything. Transfer from San Francisco airport and back. All meals — there's no tipping in Club Mediterranean, and you get free wine at the table.

All four ski lifts are free. There's free ski instruction daily.

"There is also a TV instant replay so they can see themselves. Unfortunately the snow came so deep we are still digging it out."

This is considerably less than any American ski resorts. And Blitz plans to open more in other parts of the West.

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NEW 1969 EDITION
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Restrictions—Persons Under 17 Not Admitted, Unless Accompanied By Parent or Adult Guardian.

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JOYO Now thru Wednesday
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REDUCE AND FIRM STOMACH

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\$2.75
BEGINNERS ENROLL FOR ONLY PER WK.

This is the total average cost if you enroll, only on a course designed individually for you.

Men

You'll get trim again— regain that look of masculine fitness (knock 2 to 4" off the waistline, abdomen, hips. Really firm up and add from 1 to 3" on forearms). After five or six visits you'll notice an upsurge in strength and virility and in stamina (no more pooping out at four o'clock). Moreover, your program is individually designed, so you develop evenly, gain peak performance of the key muscle structures. This among other things, gives you an erect, healthful way of carrying yourself with an admirable, free and easy stride.

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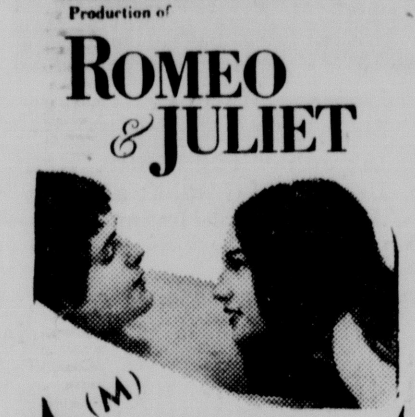
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CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P.M.

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!" — New York Times



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John Cassavetes' "FACES"

(X) NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

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RESERVATIONS for these Cooper Theatres:
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Indian Hills
393-5555 86th & W. Dodge
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.

11 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including "BEST PICTURE"

BEN-HUR
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STEREOPHONIC SOUND — METROCOLOR

COOPER 70
346-2858
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A modern day story of faith, courage, and intrigue.

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THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN

DUNDEE
551-3595
4952 Dodge

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.

FUNNY GIRL



MISS SALLY ANN HARRIS

This morning Col. and Mrs. James Freeman Harris, Jr., of the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, make announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann, to Lloyd J. Gildersleeve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd William Gildersleeve of Rock Port, Mo., and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shumway of Hartington. The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 7.

Miss Harris, whose maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Paul Patten of Arapahoe, is a junior in Teachers College at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Gildersleeve is a senior in the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration, and is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, a College of Business Administration honorary, and of Omicron Delta Sigma, an economics honorary.

Military Wives Are Hostesses At Tea



Tea hostesses on Sunday afternoon were the members of the Military Waiting Wives Club of Lincoln, who entertained all Waiting Wives of the Omaha, Council Bluffs and Lincoln areas.

Special guests for the tea, which was held at the Lincoln General Hospital Nurses Home, were members of the Officers Wives Club and the NCO Wives Club at Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha.

Membership in the Waiting Wives Club, incidentally, is composed of those whose husbands are serving overseas with the Armed Forces.

From the left are Mrs.

Gary Riecks, Mrs. Richard Slama, Mrs. James Statens, Mrs. Robert Dungan, Mrs. Thomas Deniston, Mrs. Roger Schwabauer, Mrs. Larry Seefeld and Mrs. Pete Tuin.

Bridge: another famous hand

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ K 7 5	♥ 8 4 3	♦ J 9 2	♣ J 9 7 3 2
♠ Q 5	♥ 8 4 3	♦ J 9 2	♣ J 9 7 3 2
WEST			
♠ A J 10 6 2	♥ 8 4 3	♦ J 9 2	♣ J 9 7 3 2
♠ 6 4	♥ 8 4 3	♦ J 9 2	♣ J 9 7 3 2
♠ 10	♥ 8 4 3	♦ J 9 2	♣ J 9 7 3 2
♠ K 8 6 3 2	♥ 8 4 3	♦ J 9 2	♣ J 9 7 3 2
EAST			
♠ 8 4 3	♥ 8 4 3	♦ J 9 2	♣ J 9 7 3 2
♠ 8 4 3	♥ 8 4 3	♦ J 9 2	♣ J 9 7 3 2
♠ 8 4 3	♥ 8 4 3	♦ J 9 2	♣ J 9 7 3 2
♠ 8 4 3	♥ 8 4 3	♦ J 9 2	♣ J 9 7 3 2
SOUTH			
♠ Q 9	♥ A K Q 10 5	♦ A 6 5 4	♣ A 7
♠ Q 9	♥ A K Q 10 5	♦ A 6 5 4	♣ A 7
♠ Q 9	♥ A K Q 10 5	♦ A 6 5 4	♣ A 7
♠ Q 9	♥ A K Q 10 5	♦ A 6 5 4	♣ A 7

The bidding:
West Pass North Pass East Pass South 1♥

Opening lead — ten of diamonds.

Bridge is not really such a difficult game — if you put your mind to it. The trouble with most of us is that we fail to think things through, and too often we discover only after a hand is over that we overlooked a comparatively simple bid or play.

For example, take this deal which occurred in a pair championship played in Los Angeles. At most tables the final contract was four hearts played by South, and at practically every one of them declarer went down one against the opening lead of the ten of diamonds.

Declarer covered with the jack and won East's queen with the ace. After drawing three rounds of trumps, declarer returned the six of diamonds. West showed out and East, with two sure diamond tricks, won the six

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star". They tell you when to plant, how to care for your lawn and garden plants.

with the eight and shifted to a club. As a result, South lost a spade, two diamonds and a club for down one.

But at one table, declarer (Meyer Schleifer) made the contract. Exercising his customary wizardry over the cards, Schleifer ducked the ten of diamonds in dummy and also ducked in his hand after East followed low!

As a result of this extraordinary play, the contract could not be defeated. West could do no better than sail to a trump, whereupon

B. Jay Becker

Schleifer drew three rounds of trumps and played the ace and another diamond.

East won with the king and returned a club, but school was out. Schleifer won with the ace, crossed to dummy with a diamond, discarded a club on the fifth diamond and conceded a spade to the ace, making four.

Ducking the opening diamond lead is clearly the right play. Either West's lead is a singleton, or it is from the 10-8 doubleton. The duck is sure to be effective either way.

We salute

ABE COHEN
Lincoln, Nebraska



Mr. Cohen ranked twelfth nationally among all our representatives in February 1969 by providing new plans of insurance protection for his policyowners.

You'll find Mr. Cohen is well qualified to develop plans of Life, Disability, and Hospital insurance protection for you and your family. Call him at 485-7222 or 485-7223. He is a member of the Logan Agency in Lincoln.

THE MIDWEST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Spring Conference For Women Deans



The spring conference of the Nebraska Association of Women Deans and Counselors was held Saturday at the Hotel Lincoln, with representatives from colleges, universities and high schools throughout the state attending.

Seated at left is Mrs. Jayne Anderson, University of Nebraska assistant for student affairs and director

of Panhellenic, new president of the association, and Mrs. Jean Kleitsch of Lincoln High School, outgoing president.

Standing (left to right) are

Miss Jessie Rhoten, Omaha Tech High; Miss Esther Wick, Omaha Bryan Junior High; Mrs. Martha Cline and Mrs. Louise Baugher, Lincoln High; Miss Irene

Moerer, Hastings College; Miss Kathy Komaridis, Irving Junior High; Mrs. Ruth Herman of Omaha; and Mrs. Joyce Kunkel, Irving Junior High.

Abby: first mistake?

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My father-in-law likes to tell about the only time in his life he made a mistake, and that was when he "thought" he was wrong, and then found out he wasn't.

My former roommate was a public health nurse in San Francisco, and her job was to call on welfare cases to see if the children were properly fed and clothed. She told me (and there was no reason for her to lie) that about half the children were adequately cared for, but she usually found plenty of cigarettes, beer, and liquor in the home, and oftentimes a man in the bedroom. She said one mother had 12 il-

legitimate children. She got \$800 a month, which was maximum, so she put her 13-year-old daughter to work starting a new family.

Abby, \$148 (tax free) for one child, plus \$1 per day, times 30 days per month, times five or six children, plus free housing, medical care, and food stamps, equals what some working men have to raise their families on. I am not saying that anyone is getting rich on welfare, but I wonder what would happen if these women were required to rise and shine at 6 a.m. and go to work in order to raise their illegitimate children.

You were right the first

time when you said you thought that any woman who bears more than one illegitimate child should be taken off welfare. By apologizing for your original statement, I believe you made your first mistake.

MRS. R. C. M., JR.
GLENDALE, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. R. C. M., JR.: You're mighty kind, ma'am, but if my original statement was a mistake, it wasn't my first.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



See June on Petticoat Junction CBS

Best Wishes!
to our Brides
March 24 through
March 30



Jean Christensen
Angie Hoffman
Kathy Ewing
Sue Nelson
Mary Schlicker
Susan Schwieder
Mary Jo McConnell
Susan Pierce

These brides are registered with
Bridal Gift Registry
third floor

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OF LINCOLN

I'm June Lockhart.

My wardrobe proves you can't buy better drycleaning than Sanitone.

My clothes look and feel like new. And they seem to hold their shape better between cleanings. For the same results, make sure your clothes get regular Sanitone drycleaning. You'll find it only at this sign:

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SAVE at

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City Of Lincoln Concerned About Good Credit Rating

By TOM EKVAL
Star Staff Writer

The City of Lincoln, like any other borrower of money, is concerned about having a good credit rating.

"Having a healthy credit rating, which the city has, is very important in the issuing of general obligation bonds," Finance Director James Mallon said during an interview.

Mallon said a city's credit rating determines the interest rate the city must pay on its bonds and also influences the decision of certain financial firms in investing in a city's bonds.

The City Council has already authorized a May election vote on four bond issues totaling \$2.35 million to pay for "vital" capital improvements, including two libraries, two fire stations,

storm sewers and a new asphalt plant.

Good Rating
Mallon said Lincoln has a credit rating of "Aa", the second highest possible bond rating given a city.

He pointed out that according to his recollection, the city has never defaulted on a bond issue and has always made payments on the bonds on time.

He said the city, as of Dec. 31, 1968, had \$34,859,000 outstanding from previous bond issues but that only \$4.5 million, or 12.9%, was in general obligation issues.

Mallon said the latter include issues for the city auditorium, the city's share in the new County-City Building and three storm sewer projects.

Special Assessment
"The remaining bonds outstanding are for special assessment and revenue bonds which are not paid out of property tax funds," he said.

Mallon pointed out that the general obligation issue interest rates on outstanding bonds range from a low of 1.6% for the auditorium in

1954 to 3.1% for the county-city building in 1965.

"The higher interest rate has no reflection on the city's credit," the financial director noted.

Mallon said that the bond market fluctuates continuously as to interest rates with the index now at an all time high.

No Guarantee
"Bonds being issued now would likely be bid on at 5.25% interest," he said.

Mallon noted that the city's good credit rating is no guarantee of always achieving the lowest possible interest.

"There are many other factors which could influence the investors in determining their bid offers," Mallon said. Mallon said a bond issue permits the taxpayer to enjoy a capital improvement and pay for the improvement throughout his lifetime.

Future Generations
"Paying for capital improvements by a bond issue will mean that the future generations — who will also enjoy the capital improvement — will pay for the improvement too, rather than the cost being saddled onto the immediate taxpayer," he emphasized.

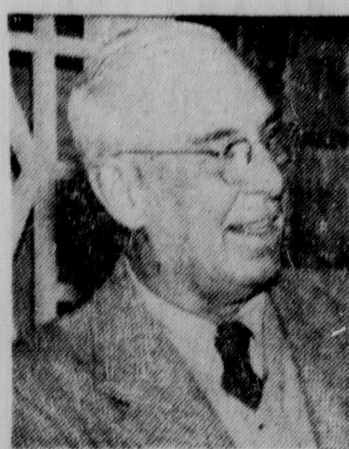
Mallon said the proposed bond issues for libraries, fire stations, storm sewers and an asphalt plant would cost the taxpayer less than one mill each year over a 20-year period.

"Paying for these capital improvements out of general revenue would cost the taxpayer either 10 mills this year or five mills if paid over a two-year period," Mallon said.

Police Seize Gold
Bombay, India (AP) — Police announced the seizure of \$1.5 million worth of gold smuggled in two cars from Dubai in the Persian Gulf.

Vote with Authority
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For
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State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois



DeALBERT EICHE
79, Retired Tire Dealer, Is Dead

DeAlbert Eiche, 79, of Roca, retired Firestone tire dealer and a former longtime resident of Lincoln, died Sunday.

Mr. Eiche was born in Lincoln Jan. 25, 1890, the son of Dr. Fred Eiche, a member of one of the city's pioneer families.

He was educated at Lincoln High School and the University of Nebraska, and his first business venture was as a commercial cartoonist.

In 1911 he became connected with the Lincoln Auto Company, later was one of the organizers of Standard Auto Company, and in 1924 was owner and manager of his own tire company.

In 1943 he received a medal from the Army engineers who built the Lincoln Air Base as a "merit award to a soldier on the home front." His contribution was kept a military secret.

Mr. Eiche was a lifetime member of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, a member of Scottish Rite, Shrine, Lincoln Lodge No. 19, Jesters, and B.P.O.E.

Survivors include his wife, Grace; a daughter, Priscilla Grosshans of Lincoln; a stepson, Richard Haysel of Glendale, Calif.; a grandson, Gay M. Grosshans of Lincoln, and one great-grandson.

Quest For Peace
Melbourne, Australia (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham closed out a crusade before 85,000 persons on a Melbourne cricket grounds and then flew off on what he described as a personal quest for a Southeast Asian peace formula.

A TIP FROM Lady Globe
15% Cash & Carry Discount on all Ladies' Garments
Globe QUALITY CLEANERS

\$10,000 Donated For Two Pianos For Recital Hall

A \$10,000 gift to assist in equipping the Willard Kimball Memorial Recital Hall has been given to the University of Nebraska Foundation, president Harry R. Haynie announced Monday.

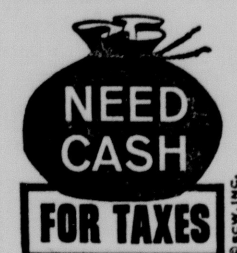
The donors are Mrs. Alma Wagner Hille of Lincoln, a former voice professor at the University, and her late husband, William E. Hille, who died in 1964.

The gift will be used to purchase a nine-foot concert grand piano, and a smaller grand piano.

The \$850,000 Kimball Hall is now under construction at 11th and R Sts. and is expected to be ready for occupancy this coming fall. The hall, which will seat 800, will be the principal concert-recital hall for the School of Music.

Mrs. Hille joined the School of Music faculty in 1937 as a voice teacher, serving under Kimball, the school's first director. She held the rank of assistant professor, when she left the University's faculty in 1955.

Rogers To Speak
Dr. Vance D. Rogers, president of Nebraska Wesleyan University, will speak at the meeting of the Home Builders Association of Lincoln at 7 p.m. Monday at East Hills.



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Cold Winter Good For Heating Firm

Gas company figures verify that the winter of 1969 was a cold one — 11.7% colder than last year — and consequently, a good year for heating companies.

The Cengas Division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corp. figures temperatures on a system of "degree days."

Anytime the average temperature drops below 65 degrees, the gas company subtracts the average daily temperature from 65 degrees

to figure the number of degree days.

If the average daily temperature is 35 degrees, the gas company figures 30 degree days.

From Jan. 1, 1968, until March 16, 1968, there were 2,679 degree days. In 1969 for the same period there were 3,013.

The low for the winter season was 18 degrees below zero, according to Art Bothwell, a Cengas official.

The highest temperature, until last week, was 44 degrees, which was recorded on a snowy day.

Sunshine during the winter lowers the amount of heat people use, but cloudy days with a high humidity make people feel colder and they use more heat, he said.

Southeasterly winds are always a good indication of a big heating day, Bothwell said.

From September 1968 to January 1969 the company recorded 7,362,295 cubic feet of gas burned.

Principal-Freshman Conference Scheduled Thursday At University

More than 250 principals from Nebraska high schools will attend the fifteenth annual University of Nebraska Principal-Freshman Conference Thursday.

A major portion of the day will be spent by the principals visiting with former students who are now freshmen at the university. The high school administrators will be seeking

information that may lead to changes at the local level that will make the transition from high school to college easier for students.

According to John Aronson, director of admissions, the principals will discuss university programs with faculty and a staff members during the morning.

Police Cruiser Stolen

Chicago (UPI) — Someone stole a police cruiser from the Chicago Lawn Police District station parking lot.

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Closed Mondays!

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This is who to see for the same good deal on life and homeowners insurance.

See him now!

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HERGERT
For
Airport Authority

Paid for by Hergert for Airport Authority Committee, Jack Andrews, Treasurer.

UNDER-COVER DRESSES . . . THESE SHAPED CLOSER-TO-THE-BODY DRESSES ARE PERFECT TO WEAR RIGHT NOW UNDER YOUR COAT FOR THE "FRESHNESS OF SPRING" . . . CONTINUE ON TO GREET THE SUMMER. A. TEXTURED WOOL CREPE MOVES EASILY OVER THE BODY, IN PEACH OR POWDER BLUE \$120 . . . DESIGNER SHOP. B. CREAM COLORED TEXTURED RAYON SHIRTDRESS WITH BLACK/BROWN SCARF, TO BELT OR NOT \$76 . . . C. NAVY & WHITE TWO PIECE DRESS OF DACRON POLYESTER OTTOMAN \$86 . . . BOTH BY CARLYE IN THE CAREER SHOP. ALL IN MISSES SIZES, SECOND FLOOR.



HOVLAND SWANSON



MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"Mister, you just missed seeing the gold-durndest salesman that ever came through this county."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bil Keane

"Daddy, 28 plus (36 plus 49) equals (28 plus 36) plus what--using the associative principle?"

HI AND LOIS

DADA!

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

TRIXIE SURE IS HAPPY TO SEE HER DADDY!

I'M EVEN HAPPIER TO GET RID OF THOSE AWFUL MASHED TURNIPS!

POGO

YOU'VE HEARD WE'RE STARTING A NEW COUNTRY?

I'VE HEARD IT'S NEW ANTHEM, TOO.

A BEAUTY, EH, BEAUREGARD?

GACK! ALL IN THE KEY OF UGH.

Oh, I was eatin' some chop suey with a lady in Saint Louie...

ORG!

ADMIT IT! DEEP DOWN IT'S YOU, DEEPLY IT?

REAL DEEP... RIGHT IN THE SOLAR PLEXUS.

by Walt Kelly

ON WINDING LANES

PLEASE WATCH THE ROAD

BASH

AND NOT THE SIGNS

DICK TRACY

WATCH HIS 3-WOOD, TRACY!

I'LL 3-WOOD HIM!

by Chester Gould

STILL AT LAKE PLACID, JULIE IS DINING WITH BOB DISBY'S MOTHER AND BROTHER...

WOMEN HAVE ALWAYS ASSUMED THAT MY SON BOB IS A WEALTHY MAN, MISS JONES. WELL--HIS WEALTH IS UNDER MY CONTROL!

MRS. DISBY YOU'RE JUMPING TO CONCLUSIONS...

I AM NOT INTERESTED IN BOB ANY MORE THAN IN ANY OTHER FRIEND, AND SO FAR AS HIS MONEY IS CONCERNED...

PLEASE KEEP A FIRM GRIP ON IT. THERE'S NO TELLING HOW CLEVERLY I MIGHT SCHEME TO GET IT AWAY FROM YOU. NOW, IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME...

THE JACKSON TWINS

WHY THE BIG HACK ABOUT THE CREDIT CARD ANYWAY TWINS? WASN'T IT YOUR FATHER'S?

YUH, BUT WE WERE SO CAREFUL TO PAY ALL THE BILLS ON TIME AND EVERYTHING!

IT HURT TO HAVE IT TAKEN BACK.

LIKE WHO HAS MONEY AFTER TWO HOURS AT A DRIVE-IN?

AND THEN ALL THOSE BUGGING LETTERS CENTRO SENT?

WELL, YA JUST GOT ANOTHER ONE??

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT!

JAN, WE FINALLY MADE IT!!

by Johnny Hart

ON WINDING LANES

PLEASE WATCH THE ROAD

BASH

AND NOT THE SIGNS

THE HEART OF JULIE JONES

STILL AT LAKE PLACID, JULIE IS DINING WITH BOB DISBY'S MOTHER AND BROTHER...

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by Stan Drake

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PLEASE KEEP A FIRM GRIP ON IT. THERE'S NO TELLING HOW CLEVERLY I MIGHT SCHEME TO GET IT AWAY FROM YOU. NOW, IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME...

RIP KIRBY

I WOULD TALK WITH THE TALL ONE. HAVE TACKLE HIM AND HIS LITTLE FATHER STAY.

YES, PRINCESS MARA.

OH, WELL, IT WAS WORTH A TRY.

WHAT A FRIGHTFUL WOMAN, I'M GLAD SHE TOLD US TO GO...

WAIT!

by Ed Stross

ON WINDING LANES

PLEASE WATCH THE ROAD

BASH

AND NOT THE SIGNS

MARY WORTH

STILL AT LAKE PLACID, JULIE IS DINING WITH BOB DISBY'S MOTHER AND BROTHER...

WOMEN HAVE ALWAYS ASSUMED THAT MY SON BOB IS A WEALTHY MAN, MISS JONES. WELL--HIS WEALTH IS UNDER MY CONTROL!

MRS. DISBY YOU'RE JUMPING TO CONCLUSIONS...

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by Ken Erno

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THE RYATTS

I HAVE TO COMB MY HAIR!

I HAVE TO WASH MY HANDS, DAD!

WE DON'T HAVE TO ADD ON A FAMILY ROOM...WE ALREADY HAVE ONE!

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

ON WINDING LANES

PLEASE WATCH THE ROAD

BASH

AND NOT THE SIGNS

BEETLE BAILEY

BEETLE! WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN A WASTEBASKET IS FILLED TO THE TOP?

by Mort Walker

ON WINDING LANES

PLEASE WATCH THE ROAD

BASH

AND NOT THE SIGNS

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The Confederate States were organized at Montgomery, Ala., in 1699.

The city of Cullman, Ala., had no traffic fatalities in 1968.

Historians often credit a Stone Age Egyptian with the accidental discovery of copper ore as he built his campfire in the southern part of the Sinai Peninsula. The peninsula's copper and turquoise mines were worked by Pharaohs of the first dynasty.

Rocketeer Center in New York has a daily population of 208,500. In bad weather those people don't have to go outside. One and a half miles of underground passageways lead to restaurants, stores, barber shops, dry cleaners, banks and a post office.

If India's population continues to grow at the present rate of 2.4% annually it will reach 1 billion in 30 years.

Fishermen in St. Lucia in the West Indies use cotton flour sacks to make sails for their boats.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Sports' group

5. Made, like cloth or a basket

10. Gods led by Odin

12. In a line between poles

13. Grinds the teeth

15. Mrs. Nixon

16. Chairs

18. Tire

21. Russian plains

25. Oriental computer

27. Teut. letter of alphabet

28. Cupolas

29. Before blanché or du jour

30. Level

31. Hot, jetting spring

32. Fate

34. Bitter vetch

35. Lilliputian

37. Twilled fabric

40. More naughty

44. Entertain

46. Family relative

47. Learner

48. Potato

DOWN

1. Children's game

2. Even: poet.

3. Biblical king

4. Polite title

5. Squander

6. Paul Bunyan's pet

7. Big shot

8. Guido's highest note

9. Profit after taxes

11. Monkey of the factor

14. Sign on a diner

17. Atomize

18. Discolored

19. Over-head

20. Golf, polo, etc.

22. Pocket-book

23. Come in

24. Prophets

26. Pennies

29. Island off India

31. Growl

33. Force

36. Munoz Marin, for one

37. Ghostly sound

38. Ostrich-like bird

39. Kind of tent

41. Sheriff's assistant: abbr.

42. Shield

43. Ink of indebtedness

45. Chinese river

BRINGING UP FATHER

ARE YOU GOING PICKETING AGAIN, TRIPPER?

LIKE I CAN'T KICK THE HABIT, MAN!

HOW ABOUT MAKING THE SCENE, DADDY-O?

STOP EVERYTHING REPEAL ALL LAWS SUPPORT ANARCHY

NOBODY'S GOING TO MAKE THE SCENE WITH THAT SIGN!

STOP EVERYTHING REPEAL ALL LAWS SUPPORT ANARCHY

BUG OFF, MAN! YOU CAN'T DO THAT! IT'S ILLEGAL! LIKE IT'S UNCONSTITUTIONAL!

by Vern Greene

ON WINDING LANES

PLEASE WATCH THE ROAD

BASH

AND NOT THE SIGNS

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

AXYDLBRAAXR
to LONGFELLOW

A Cryptquote Quotation

M TLLI KFMALXKX ELABP GLAU
BL M GMR BPMR TLLI MIJXFU.
PLEU

Saturday's Cryptquote: A REALLY PLAIN WOMAN IS ONE WHO, HOWEVER BEAUTIFUL, NEGLECTS TO CHARM--EDDY SALTUS

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

2 7 6 4 3 8 5 2 7 6 3 4 5
L G R A H L G A R I E S I
3 8 2 7 4 6 7 5 3 2 6 4
A I U E T S A G L T G E O
4 6 5 2 8 3 7 6 5 2 4 8 3
R V A H F I J I N A M E N
T I A 3 C 6 2 6 8 4 7 5 6 2
7 6 5 8 1 A O G I N C N T
Y R C A I A O G I N C N T
8 4 2 3 R V O E V A E S I U
I T S R V O E V A E S I U
T C S I E S Y W S E W P

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Distributed by King Features Inc., Registered U.S. Patent Office

LAFF-A-DAY

ON WINDING LANES

PLEASE WATCH THE ROAD

BASH

AND NOT THE SIGNS

THE GIRLS

ON WINDING LANES

PLEASE WATCH THE ROAD

BASH

AND NOT THE SIGNS

by Franklin Folger

ON WINDING LANES

PLEASE WATCH THE ROAD

BASH

AND NOT THE SIGNS



HAPPY DAD . . . Ferdinand Lewis Alcindor is shown helping out the UCLA band while son Lew was doing his bit on the court. The senior Alcindor is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Alcindor's Selection Of Iro Cage Team 'Very Much Up In The Air'

Louisville, Ky. (AP) — John Wooden turned to a new kind of coaching and Lew Alcindor looked to the pros today in the wake of UCLA's record third consecutive national collegiate basketball championship.

Alcindor, who closed his fantastic college career with 37 points and 20 rebounds in the Bruins' 92-72 rout of Purdue in the title game Saturday, said his next consideration will be the pros.

But his choice of a league, either the National or American Basketball Associations' "is very much up in the air," the 7-foot-1½ giant said. "There are a whole lot of things involved, a lot of variables."

Milwaukee of the NBA has that league's first draft choice and presumably will go after Alcindor, a three-time All-American, twice Player of the Year and the only player ever selected Most Outstanding Player in the NCAA championship tournament for three seasons.

The New York Nets of the ABA are reported to have gained that league's draft rights to Alcindor in a secret draft, but both the Nets and the league deny it. Alcindor is a New York native.

"He'll make an outstanding pro, just as he was an outstanding college player," predicted Wooden, who now has gathered a record five NCAA titles, all in the last six years.

Over that period his teams have an incredible record of 164 victories and 12 losses. And during the Alcindor era, the last three years, the mark is 88-2.

"It's going to seem strange, now, to be coaching to win instead of coaching not to lose," Wooden said.

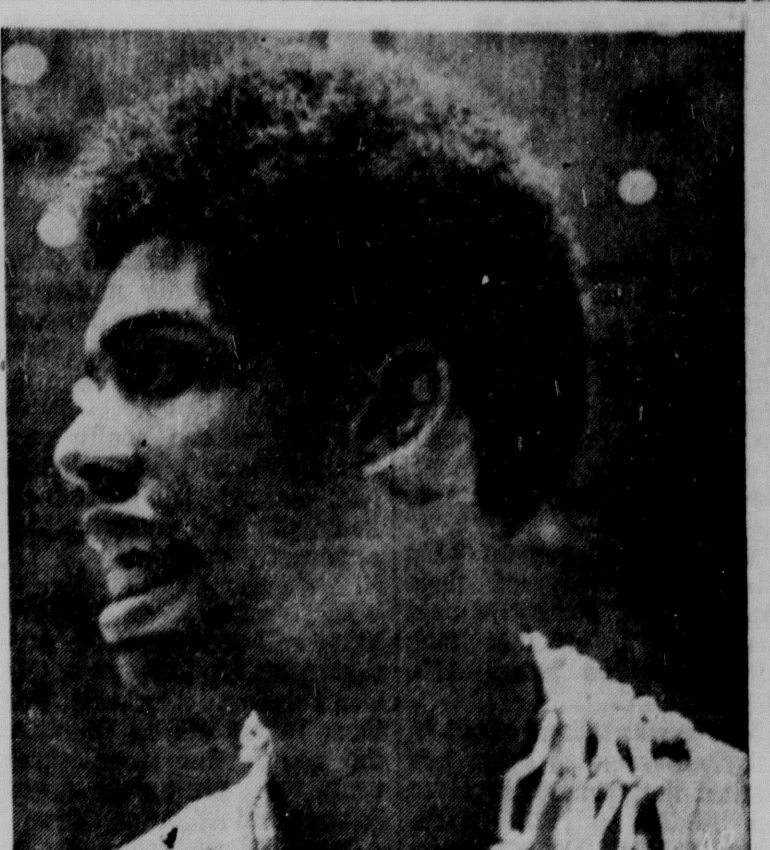
"It has been a difficult era," he said, "much more difficult than outsiders can know. It has been difficult for certain persons and difficult for certain others who are involved with them."

"I think with a player of

Lew's stature, the problems have been in handling personnel around him. He has always been a team player, a very unselfish player."

In addition to Alcindor, Wooden loses guard Kenny Hertz, who did an excellent defensive job on Purdue All-American Rick Mount in the title game, forward Lynn Shackelford and reserve Bill Sweek.

"I can't recall when I wasn't happy when a season came to a close," Wooden said, "nor can I recall not looking forward to a new season. The last years haven't been easy, but the next ones probably won't be either."



HAPPY LEW . . . with net draped around his neck, is all smiles after he scored 37 points to lead the Bruins to their third straight NCAA championship.

FLOYD WINS BY A BIRD

... Dickinson Falls On 1st Hole Of Golf Playoff

Jacksonville, Fla. (AP) — Big Ray Floyd chipped to within two feet for a birdie 4 on the 563-yard first extra hole for a sudden death playoff victory over veteran Gardner Dickinson Sunday and the \$20,000 first prize in the Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament.

They finished in a tie at 278, 10 under par, for the regulation 72-holes of the \$100,000 event.

Both had good drives down the dogleg fairway of the extra hole and their second

shots were just short of the green. Floyd chipped to within two feet, but Dickinson left himself a 10-foot putt, which he missed.

The final round quickly developed into a head-to-head duel between the burly 210-pound Floyd, a bachelor, who has an interest in race horses, and the dour 130-pound Dickinson, a 41-year-old Ben Hogan protege, as the game's more glamorous figures failed to muster a serious challenge.

Lee Trevino, the colorful U.S. Open Champion of Mex-

ican descent, whiffed a ball completely on the 16th hole, yet finished with a 70 for a 280. He tied for third money at that figure with Gary Player, the calculating little South African, who had 72 and young Dewitt Weaver Jr., whose bid failed with a bogey at the 17th and who finished with a 72.

Floyd, who started the day with a one shot lead over a tightly bunched field, fell behind, rallied spectacularly and closed with a 71. Dickinson, as steady as old

man par himself, had a 70.

The popular Arnold Palmer, his rampaging army in full cry, again disappointed his faithful by shooting a 71 for 182. This tied him with 20-year-old Bobby Cole of South Africa who nailed two eagles for a course record-tying 65.

"The par fives killed me," Palmer said. "I bogeyed three of them and that is conceding six shots right there."

His nemesis Sunday was the 543-yard seventh hole where he hit a ball into a cabbage

bush and had to hit out left-handed.

Bill Casper, leading money winner with more than \$200,000 and pro golfer of the year in 1968, rallied with a 69 but it was too little and too late. The former fat man with the exotic eating habits finished with a 282, tied with New Zealand's Bob Charles, 69; paunchy Bob Murphy, 70; and young Jim Colbert, 68.

The mighty Golden Bear, Jack Nicklaus, skied to a 75 for a 286. He doubled bogeyed the 11th, where he hit into the water, and also bogeyed the 12th, where his pitch bounced over the green.

"That took all the wind out of my sails," Nicklaus said.

Floyd, 26-year-old former North Carolinian, is an Army brat who chose professional golf instead of baseball. A pro since 1961, his last tour victory was the St. Paul Open in 1965. A muscled athlete with a head of curly hair, he plays a booming, gambling style of golf.

Lonborg Suffers Shoulder Ailment

St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, tuning up for the start of the American League season just 16 days away, suffered a sharp blow Sunday when right-handed ace Jim Lonborg was stricken with shoulder trouble.

Lonborg, a 1967 Cy Young Award winner, was forced to retire to the clubhouse for treatment after giving up a single to Ken Boswell at the start of the third inning in an exhibition game with the New York Mets.

The initial report was that Lonborg had a "tightness in the right shoulder, the same he has every spring," Trainer Buddy Leroux reported later that Lonborg would be given a cortisone injection Monday. Leroux called the condition "a slight strain at the base of the right shoulder blade."

Mathis, Quarry Battle Tonight

... BUSTER 2-1 FAVORITE

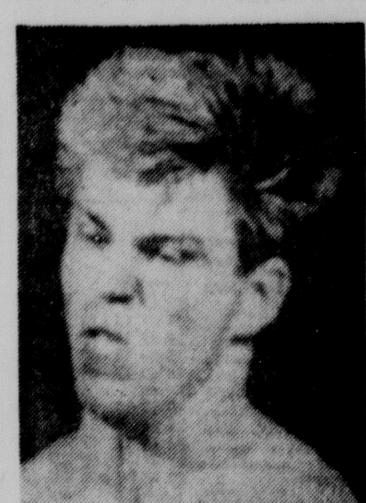
New York (AP) — Big Buster Mathis, with weight, height and reach in his favor, was rated a 2-1 betting choice Sunday over higher ranking Jerry Quarry for their 12-round heavyweight fight at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

Each fighter will collect a \$50,000 guarantee but a greater plum is at stake. The victor is expected to get a title shot at Joe Frazier, the five-state heavyweight champion from Philadelphia.

The elimination scrap is expected to lure a crowd of about 15,000 and a gate upwards of \$150,000 at prices ranging from \$5 to \$20.

Quarry, the betting underdog ever since the fight was made, is not fazed by the odds.

"I'm going right after him," he said confidently when he finished his preparations. "I'm going to stop him in six rounds."



JERRY QUARRY

of a title fight with Frazier at the Garden a year ago.

Quarry has won four straight since he lost a 15-round decision to Jimmy Ellis of Louisville for the WBA's crown at Oakland, Calif., last April 27.

Scoring will be by the rounds system.

This Week's Fights

MONDAY
At New York, Jerry Quarry, Beloit, Wis., vs. Buster Mathis, Grand Rapids, Mich., heavy, 12, and Chuck Leslie, Los Angeles, vs. Johnny Persol, New York, light heavy, 10. At Tijuana, Mexico, Cuervo Hernandez, Sinaloa, Mexico, vs. Baby Cassius, Los Angeles, light, 10.

TUESDAY
At London, England, Billy Walker, Britain, vs. Jack Bodell, Britain, heavy, 12. At Woodland Hills, Calif., Maca Medina, Los Angeles, vs. Ray Adigun, Nigeria, light, 10, and Rocky Martin, North Hollywood, Calif., vs. Orlando de la Fuente, Los Angeles, light heavy, 10.

WEDNESDAY
At Las Vegas, Nev., Roger Rozeff, Anconia, Mont., vs. Jimmy Rozeff, San Diego, light heavy, 10.

THURSDAY
At Los Angeles, Rodolfo Gonzales, Mexico, vs. Eddie Linder, Miami, Fla., light, 10.

FRIDAY
At New York, Felt Forum, Jaurez De Lima, Brazil, vs. Pedro Miranda, San Juan, Puerto Rico, middle, 10. At St. Louis, Sonny Liston, Las Vegas, vs. Billy Joiner, Cincinnati, heavy, 10. At Oakland, Calif., Terry Lee, Concord, Calif., vs. Marty Franklin, Canton, Ohio, heavy, 10.

U.S. Icers Closer, But Soviets Win

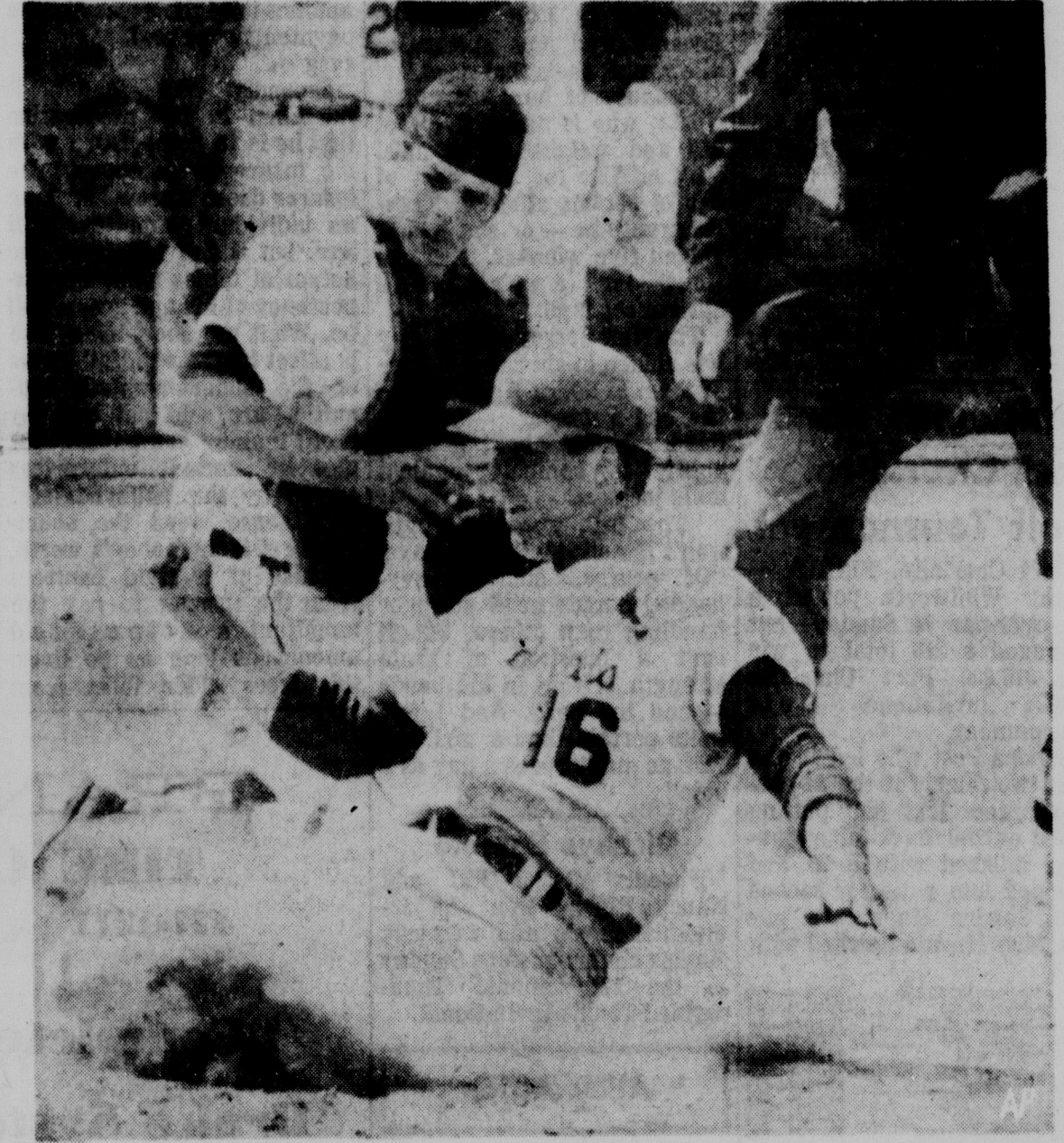
Stockholm (AP) — America's plucky ice hockey team, thrashed 17-2 by the Russians eight days ago, put up a game fight Sunday but dropped a return match to the Soviets 8-4 in the world amateur championships.

The winless Americans, at the bottom of the standings, had the crowd of 3,300 at the Johanneshov Ice Stadium roaring when playing coach John Mayasich and Ron Nasland scored quick goals in the final period and cut Russia's lead to 6-4 with 11½ minutes remaining.

But the Soviets wrapped it up when Boris Mikhailov scored a power play goal at 14:44 and Eugeny Mishakov got his second goal of the game at 15:47.

Russia, Sweden and Czechoslovakia remained tied for the lead in the double round-robin tournament with 10 points in six games. The Swedes blanked Finland 5-0 while Czechoslovakia edged Canada 3-2.

The Americans fell behind 3-0 after little more than 17 minutes. Mayasich got the Americans going at 18:40 when his shot from center ice slid into the net off the leg of Russian goalie Victor Zinger.



AN RBI FOR GIBBY . . . Card's Phil Gagliano slides across home plate to score from second base on a single by ace hurler Bob Gibson. Searching for the ball is Tiger catcher Joe Cernick.

Late-Striking Nats Triumph; Detroit Edges Cardinals, 7-6

By Associated Press

Big Frank Howard stroked his first hit of the spring Sunday and the Washington Senators, beaten 13 times in 15 previous exhibition starts, scored 10 runs in their last two times at bat for a 10-6 comeback victory over the Houston Astros.

Howard, Washington's designated pinch hitter, and Del Unser each knocked in two runs in a six-run eighth inning explosion after the Senators, trailing 6-0, had struck for four in the seventh.

Gary Holman drove in three Washington runs with a homer and single.

Lee May's two-run homer and bases-empty blasts by Alex Johnson and John Bench powered Cincinnati to a 6-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

Philadelphia downed Los Angeles 5-2, Deron Johnson delivering all the runs with a double and a pair of two-run homers.

Dave May slapped a two-run single and Paul Blair singled another run home in a seventh inning rally that carried Baltimore past Atlanta 4-3.

Two errors by Kansas City shortstop Jackie Hernandez and a two-run single by Don Pavletich helped the Chicago White Sox score four unearn-

ed runs in the eighth for a 4-2 nod over the Royals.

Bob Robertson's three-run homer and a leaping ninth-inning catch by second baseman Jose Martinez enabled Pittsburgh to shade Minnesota 5-4. Martinez snared Gra Nettles' liner with the bases loaded in the ninth and turned it into a game-ending double play.

Ken Boswell drove in two runs and Jerry Koosman pitched three scoreless innings as the New York Mets topped Boston 7-5. Jim Lonborg, the Red Sox' starter, was forced to leave the game in the third with a tight shoulder.

Dave Campbell, caught in a

rundown between third base and the plate in the ninth inning, was waved home on an obstruction play, giving Detroit a 7-6 decision over St. Louis. Campbell walked, stole second and took third on a fly ball before being allowed to score when Cards' catcher Jim Hutto interfered with him during the rundown.

Sal Bando's two-run homer and solo shots by Danny Cater and Dick Green, all off Cleveland reliever Mike Poff, sent Oakland to a 7-4 victory over the Indians.

San Diego exploded for nine runs in the third and bombed the Indians' B team 17-10 despite six Cleveland homers — two by little Zoilo Versalles. Jose Cardenal, Tony Horton, Larry Brown and Lou Johnson also connected for the Indians. Ollie Brown and Ron Davis homered for San Diego.

Wayne Comer lashed a triple in the 11th inning and felled out on Larry Haney's past the Chicago Cubs 5-4 in the first game of a doubleheader. The Cubs took the nightcap 7-6, scoring four runs in the eighth and two more in the ninth.

Gaylord Perry scattered six hits over the first seven innings, hurling San Francisco to a 10-1 romp over California.

Pistons Hit 158 For Club Mark

Detroit (AP) — The Detroit Pistons ran up the greatest point total in their history Sunday as they ended the 1968-69 National Basketball Association season by trouncing Chicago 168-114.

The Pistons erased their previous high of 147 points in a game, established against New York in 1959, and set a team record by flipping in 83 points in the first half.

Rangers Extend Home Streak To 17 Games
New York (AP) — Defenseman Jim Neilson scored two goals and assisted on another Sunday, leading the New York Rangers to a 4-2 National Hockey League victory over the Boston Bruins.

The victory in the nationally televised game extended the Rangers' home ice unbeaten string to 17 games. New York last lost at home on Jan. 2.

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Sports Menu

Monday
BOXING—National Golden Gloves Tournament at Kansas City.

Tuesday
HORSE RACING—Fonner Park, Grand Island, 3 p.m.
BOXING—National Golden Gloves, Kansas City.

Wednesday
TRACK—Lincoln East at Lincoln South-east, 4 p.m.
HORSE RACING—Fonner Park, Grand Island, 3 p.m.
BOXING—National Golden Gloves, Kansas City.

Omaha Icers Take Finale

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha Knights blistered in three goals in the first 28 seconds of the third period to break a 3-3 deadlock and keep alive chances for a second place Central Hockey League Northern Division finish with a 6-3 victory over the Oklahoma City Blazers Sunday night.

Scoring the three for Omaha were Jack Eggers, Ron Boehm and Juha Widing, who bolstered the three previous consecutive goals by Roger Lafreniere, Len Haley and Mike Robitaille.

Before the Omaha outburst in the second period Oklahoma City had held what appeared to be a comfortable 3-0 lead on first period goals by rookies Bill Klatt and Guy Allen and a second period tally by Jim Harrison.

The victory wrapped up Omaha's regular season with a 29-32-11 record.

The division standings depend on the outcome of a Wednesday night game between Kansas City and Tulsa. A tie or Tulsa victory would assure the Knights second place.



STATE RECORD CATCH

The first time he ever snag-fished (using no bait), Gene DeVore, right, of Lincoln, landed this state record 73-pound spoonbill catfish this past weekend at Gavins Point Dam on the Missouri River near Yankton, S.D. After hooking the monster behind the gills on his 25-pound test line, it took DeVore 25 minutes to haul in his catch, with Wayne Higgins, left, also of Lincoln, helping him land it. The big fish measured 63 inches long and 33½ inches around. The former record catch was a 72-pounder landed in 1961.

NFL Trio May Head Into AFL

... BALTIMORE, ATLANTA, NEW ORLEANS COULD BALANCE LEAGUES

Palm Springs, Calif. (AP) — The American Football League's new realignment committee sat back Sunday and waited for word from its National League counterpart on a proposal that could result in the transfer of Baltimore, New Orleans and Atlanta to the AFL.

When the club owners of the two leagues recessed their meeting until sometime next month, NFL officials took with them the latest AFL plan.

No one was talking about it, but The Associated Press has learned the proposal involves the transfer of three NFL teams to the AFL, thereby

giving the pro football structure for 1970 the numerical balance the AFL has demanded in its militant stand against retention of the present 16-10 setup.

While no one really ever thought the AFL could induce NFL teams to join its 10-team body, the only thing the idea apparently needs now is the NFL's consent.

NFL owners, of course, likely will be reluctant to give that consent. They certainly won't unless they can find three teams willing to make the move. But those three could be Baltimore, New Orleans and Atlanta.

Carroll Rosenbloom, owner

of the NFL champion Colts, hasn't said flatly he would move, but he has indicated his willingness to do so if he can have something to say about the other two teams that would go with him.

There's little doubt that he wouldn't mind going with New Orleans and Atlanta, both young and prosperous teams. And John Mecom Jr., the New Orleans owner, has left no doubt that he would agree to a transfer.

"We wouldn't want to be the only team to go," Mecom said, "but we wouldn't object if two others joined us. We're all supposed to be one league in 1970, so what's the dif-

ference if we're in the American Conference."

Balancing the leagues in the NFL's three requirements for any realignment — maintain separate identities, home and home competition between teams in the same division and small numerical groupings. Each league would be divided into two units of four teams and one of five.

Sitting on the AFL's new realignment committee is only one member of the original group, Lamar Hunt of Kansas City. The others are Al Davis of Oakland, the chairman; Paul Brown of Cincinnati, and Gene Klein of

San Diego.

Ralph Wilson of Buffalo and Billy Sullivan of Boston were on the original joint study committee that unanimously recommended maintaining the status quo.

Two of the NFL trio on that committee, Rosenbloom and Tex Schramm of Dallas, also are on the NFL's new group, which includes one owner from each division, plus league president Art Modell of Cleveland. The others are George Halas Jr. of Chicago and Wellington Mara of New York.

The only member of the original group not on this one is Dan Reeves of Los Angeles.

Hockey

By The Associated Press

NHL

East Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	45	17	11	101	259	187
Boston	41	17	15	97	291	210
New York	29	25	8	66	216	185
Toronto	33	24	15	81	222	203
Detroit	32	29	11	77	231	207
Chicago	32	33	7	72	264	236
West Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
St. Louis	35	22	14	84	194	153
Oakland	28	35	11	67	209	244
Philadelphia	19	34	20	58	166	218
Los Angeles	24	29	9	57	175	242
Minnesota	18	41	14	50	183	257
Pittsburgh	17	45	10	44	173	243

Sunday's Results

New York 4, Boston 1	Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3
Pittsburgh 5, Minnesota 0	Oakland 5, Los Angeles 4
Only games scheduled.	

Monday's Games

No games scheduled.

CHL

Northern Division

W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Tulsa	28	27	16	72	248
Oklahoma City	25	28	18	68	230
Kansas City	25	28	18	68	230
Memphis	4	40	17	45	204

Southern Division

W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Oklahoma City	40	18	13	93	292
Dallas	36	26	9	72	248
Fort Worth	24	25	11	79	220
Amarillo	29	32	11	69	237
Fort Worth	29	32	11	69	237

Saturday's Results

Oklahoma City 5, Dallas 3	Kansas City 4, Omaha 1
Amarillo 4, Tulsa 2	
Only games scheduled.	

Sunday's Results

Houston 2, Dallas 1	Tulsa 5, Fort Worth 2
Omaha 6, Oklahoma City 3	Amarillo 5, Memphis 4
Only games scheduled.	

Monday's Games

No games scheduled.

Top 2 Denver Officials Resign

Denver, Colo. (AP) — The Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association go into Monday night's game against the Houston Mavericks in Houston without a coach or general manager.

Both Bob Bass, young coach of the two-year-old franchise, and general manager Dick Eicher dropped bombshells over the weekend, announcing their resignations in a nearly simultaneous one-two blow that surprised both team members and other ABA officials.

Bass' rumored takeover of the head coaching job at Texas Tech became a reality Saturday when he announced signing of a five-year contract deal "just too good to turn down."

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Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press

National

East Division

	Won	Lost	P
s	8	6	.57
rk	7	6	.53
phia	8	7	.53
qh	6	7	.46
l	3	5	.37
.....	5	10	.33

West Division

San Francisco	11	4	.77
Houston	9	7	.56
Los Angeles	7	8	.46
Boston	7	8	.46
Chicago	6	9	.40
San Diego	5	7	.41

American

East Division

re	12	2	.85
ork	11	5	.68
ed	9	7	.56
.....	7	6	.53
.....	7	9	.43
ton	3	13	.18
West Division			

West Division

.....	7	8	.46
.....	6	7	.46
.....	5	7	.41
City	4	10	.28

Saturday's Results
ore 4, Atlanta 1

Saturday's Results

Baltimore, A., 3, Washington 0	Chicago, A., 14, New York, N, 8
St. Louis, 9, Detroit 1	Minnesota 5, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 0	Philadelphia 4, Boston 3
Montreal 3, Atlanta 2, 11 innings	Chicago, N, vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., rain
Cleveland "B" vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz., rain	
California 7, San Francisco 3	San Diego 6, Los Angeles 1

Sunday's Results

Detroit 7, St. Louis 6	New York, A., 7, Boston 3
Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 2	Pittsburgh 5, Minnesota 4
Seattle 5-6, Chicago, N., 4-7, 1st game 11 innings	
Chicago, A., 4, Kansas City 2	Baltimore 4, Atlanta 3
Washington 10, Houston 6	Houston 5, Kansas City 3
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 0	Philadelphia 4, Boston 3
San Diego 17, Cleveland 8 10	San Francisco 10, California 1

Monday's Games

Atlanta vs. Washington at West Palm Beach, Fla.	New York, N., vs. New York, A., at St. Petersburg, Fla., night
Philadelphia vs. Philadelphia at Cocoa, Fla.	Pittsburgh vs. Pittsburgh at Winter Haven, Fla.
Chicago, N., vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.	Cleveland vs. Seattle at Tucson, Ariz.
Only games scheduled.	

Sunday's Results

White Sox 4, Royals 2	Kansas City, 000 100-2-3-2
Chicago, A., 000 004-4-5-2	Ribant, Ciscio (6), Drabowski (8) and Rodriguez, Ellis, Carlos (6), Osnicki (9) and Pavlich, W-Carlos, L-Cisco.

Orioles 4, Braves 3

Baltimore, 000 100-3-0-2	Atlanta, 030 000-4-3-5-0
McNally, Brabender (7), Watt (8) and Rodriguez, Ellis, Carlos (6), Osnicki (9) and Pavlich, W-Carlos, L-Cisco.	

Giants 10, Angels 1

San Francisco, 032 004 010-10-13-0	California, 000 001 000-1-9-3
Perry, Herbel (8), Linzy (9) and Hlati; Brunet, Wright (3), Rojas (7), Wilhelm (9) and Satriano, Rodgers (7), W-Perry, L-Brunet.	

Reds 6, Yankees 3

New York, A., 000 011 010-3-8-2	Cincinnati, 000 002 21x-4-8-2
Balmain, McDonnell (7) and Gibbs; Culver, Fisher (6) and Bench, W-Culver, L-Balmain.	HRs-Cincinnati, Johnson, May, Bench.

Phillies 5, Dodgers 2

Los Angeles, 001 010 000-2-8-1	Philadelphia, 000 201 02x-4-2-2
Osteen, Kurata (7), Purdin (8) and Haler; Johnson, Wagner (6) and Ryan, W-Wagner, L-Stein, HRs-Philadelphia, D. Johnson, 2.	

Mets 7, Red Sox 3

Boston, 000 100 200-3-6-2	New York, N., 023 200 00x-7-11-1
Longbr, Pizarro (3), Stange (6) and Fitterwald, W-Blaylock, L-Holmes, HRs-Lombardi, W-Kosman, L-Longbr.	

Tigers 7, Cardinals 6

St. Louis, 000 030 012-6-7-1	Detroit, 200 010 031-7-7-1
Gibson, Washburn (5), Waslewski (7) and Adlesh, Hutto (9), Lohich, Face (6), Cain (8), Timmerman (9) and Cernich, W-Timmerman, L-Waslewski, HRs-St. Louis, Brock, Detroit, Kalline.	

Senators 10, Astros 6

Houston, 020 000 400-6-13-2	Washington, 000 000 40x-10-14-0
Wilson, Reed (7), Marentette (8) Shea (8) and Edwards, Bryant (7), Hannan, Humphrey (7), Higgins (8) and Lohich, W-Humphrey, L-Shea, HRs-Houston, Edwards, Washington, Holman.	

Pirates 5, Twins 4

Pittsburgh, 401 000 000-5-6-3	Minnesota, 100 001 200-4-12-0
Halstenstein (6), Halstenstein (6), back (9) and Sanguinetti; Roland, Walters (1), Zepp (5), Miller (7), Kennedy (7) and Fitterwald, W-Blaylock, L-Holmes, HRs-Pittsburgh, Robertson, Minnesota, Uhlaender.	

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Division

By The Associated Press

NBA

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2nd Bedroom with Third Bedroom
In finished basement with 1/2 bath, central air. Excellent school location. Good loan assistance possible. Call 482-2363.
FIRST REALTY OF LINCOLN

FELTON
JUST LISTED - 4100 Nemaha, good location in Indian Village, 2 large bedrooms, central air, basement, attached garage, fenced yard.
212 JEFFERSON - 5 room bungalow, full basement, new furnace, only \$10,750.
300 SO. 38TH - 14 year old 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, new paint, 14th stall garage, enclosed patio. Don't miss this one!
1724 LOT with this 2 bedroom bungalow, south, remodeled kitchen, 1 stall garage, \$14,000.
2200 STOCKWELL - 16 year old brick with central air, full basement, 2 bedrooms, 65x148 lot, attached garage, priced below market, \$900 down, FHA.
184 DAKOTA - Many extras with this completely carpeted 3 room home, central air, 1960 GMC, 2 room & bedroom finished in basement, large 2 stall garage. See anytime.
4110 NO. 11 - Spic & span 2 bedroom bungalow, 12 years old, 844 sq. ft., full basement, good corner lot, terms \$400 down, \$1969 Priced.
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parish 423-6072 Henderson 432-6631
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445 SO. 39 - New neighborhood, close to schools, nearly new 4 bedroom house, walkout, 2 baths, family room, finished rec. room, central air conditioning, built-in garage, new carpeting, new paint, a touch of new. Open Sunday 12:30-2:30, 489-9321, days call for appointment.

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VERY CLEAN 3 BEDROOM frame near Dawes School. 1 1/2 stall garage, 4th bedroom and finished rec. room in basement. Central air. Carpeted living room and hall. Drapes stay. A real buy for \$16,500. Millie Vail 486-5653.

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New 3 bedroom ranch with full basement. In Waverly or Lincoln. Monthly payments as low as \$85 per month and \$200 down with closing costs paid. Call for information to see if you qualify under the new FHA assistance program.
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GRACIOUSLY YOURS
Settled among the trees and secluded on 1/4 acre lies a home built for carpeted living. This home has formal dining room, fun room, 5 or 6 bedrooms, several full bathrooms, fireplace, plus lots of EXTRAS! Call 489-2726 for appointment to see.
NOT FOR EVERYONE
But if you appreciate the amenities of a lovely home, complete with carpeting, family room, central air, unusual view - then this is for you! Southside. Price: \$33,500. Try 191-1100.

RORABAUGH REALTY
489-9726 Realtors 489-9726

HARRINGTON'S
"SINCE 1914"
KIMBALLCREEK Brick beauty, having 5 large rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, wonderful basement, family room, central air, 1960 GMC, 2 room & bedroom finished in basement, large 2 stall garage. See anytime.
4110 NO. 11 - Spic & span 2 bedroom bungalow, 12 years old, 844 sq. ft., full basement, good corner lot, terms \$400 down, \$1969 Priced.
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New 3 bedroom all brick home with large double lot, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, fully carpeted, including kitchen, living room, dining room, bar & dining room with sliding glass door to patio. Available immediately. Let's trade!
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HONEYMOON SPECIAL
Newly Marrieds will Love this 2 Bedroom bungalow, 2nd floor, 2nd in perfect condition with a lot of snap and appeal. The nearly new carpet in the Living Room, Hall and both Bedrooms blends nicely with the new decorations. New fixtures. Kitchen and Bath. A large and secluded patio is a great place for cooking. Priced for a Quick Sale.
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FOR THE COUPLE WHO WANTS A "BIG, LITTLE HOUSE"
This 2 bedroom home offers spacious, livable space in a quiet neighborhood. Large living room, cathedral ceiling in foyer, family dining room combination & kitchen which has all modern conveniences, 2 wood burning stoves, large front porch, carpeted basement room, 2 stall garage. Over 1900 sq. ft. Call 489-2726 for appointment.
HARRINGTON'S
SOUTHEAST 2nd - Luxurious 3 BEDROOM main unit, wood burning fireplace, built-in TV and stereo, built-in bar, full basement with beautiful view. The best in living plus income!
3. BEDROOM EAST - This quality home is in an excellent school location. Large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in range, refrigerator, well kept in quiet neighborhood. \$9,950. V. VERNE CRIFIN 423-3661

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1. GOOD older home in Havelock, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large front porch, central air, 1960 GMC, 2 room & bedroom finished in basement, large 2 stall garage. See anytime.
2. N.E. near new 4 bedroom bungalow, 12 years old, 844 sq. ft., full basement, good corner lot, terms \$400 down, \$1969 Priced.
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Czech Heritage Awards Are Revealed At Wilber

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Wilber — Some 300 persons joined here Sunday night in tribute to five individuals for their "extraordinary service in preserving the Czech heritage."

Inaugurated were two series of awards — the Knights of Blanik and Ladies of Libuse — based on Czechoslovakian legend. The recipients were announced at a Nebraska Czech of Wilber dinner serving as a kickoff for the annual Czech Festival this August 2-3.

Master of Ceremonies Joe Vosoba also announced that the first annual King Charles Award will be presented at the summer event. The recipient will be "some national or international personage of Czech descent."

First Knight
Named the first Knight of Blanik was Dr. Vladimir Kucera, who has sparked numerous Czech activities in the state since joining the

University of Nebraska faculty in 1959. Like honors went to Alfred Novacek of Dwight, who was co-author with Dr. Kucera of a Nebraska Czech book, and John Kouba, president of the Oklahoma Czechs.

Mrs. Irma Ourecky, current president of the Wilber Czechs, was named the first Lady of Libuse for numerous contributions to the town's seven past festivals. Mrs. LaVange Shiroky, president of the Kansas Czechs, was also a recipient.

Vosoba said the awards will be followed by 19 more this year, then 12 annually. Only Mrs. Ourecky and Mrs. Shiroky were present for the first honors.

More Liberalization
Guest speaker John Hlavacek, much traveled television news analyst from Omaha, predicted more liberalization in Czechoslovakia and other countries behind the Iron Curtain. He noted in a 1967



STORY AT LEFT

STAFF PHOTO

VOSOBA . . . presents Lady of Libuse award to Mrs. Ourecky.

trip, he said, that the six countries were already "fairly relaxed prisons."

"It is important for us to get away from the stereotype we have of East European people," he said. "They are still Europeans and not Russians. And there has been a tremendous exchange of American culture."

Dozens of Czech costumes added color to the affair, one of Wilber's most festive events. Special guests included five Czech refugees now students at Doane College.

Entertainment included vocal solos by Susan Herman.

Twelve pages of wholesome colored comics, feature stories with plenty of pictures and the big entertainment section are a few reasons why nearly everyone reads the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Nebraska Czech Queen and Miss Teenage Nebraska; and Wanda Slepicka, Wilber Czech Princess. Stanley

Richardson of Winnipeg, Canada, spoke briefly of a possible exchange trip involving Czechs of that city.

Kelley Named To Vehicle Post

Lawrence Kelley of 6025 Walker has been named executive secretary of the Nebraska Motor Vehicle Dealers License Board, The Star learned Sunday.

Kelley, 34, now assistant chief of Lancaster County's motor vehicle license bureau, will begin his new duties about April 15.

He succeeds E. J. Freese, who was fired by the board last February from the \$3,400-a-year post he had held for eight years.

It was understood that Kelley's salary will be less to start.

The state board, composed of six members and the state

director of motor vehicles, licenses and regulates motor vehicle dealers in Nebraska.

The board named Kelly from several applicants during a closed-door executive session last Friday. His ap-

pointment was placed in a sealed envelope by the board for disclosure later this week, it was learned.

Kelley, a high school graduate and a former restaurant chain employee, is married, has two children.

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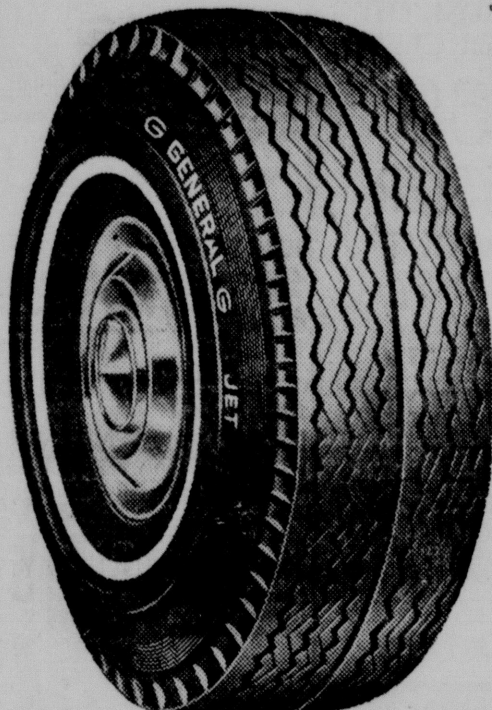

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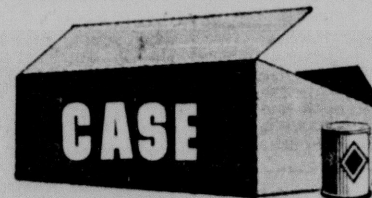
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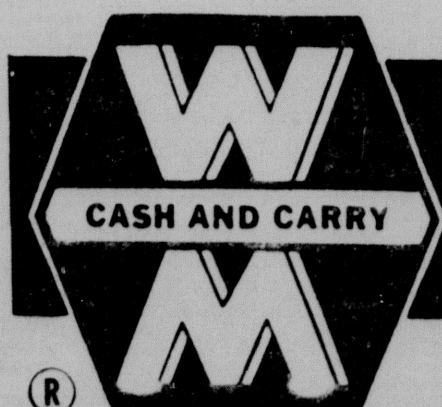
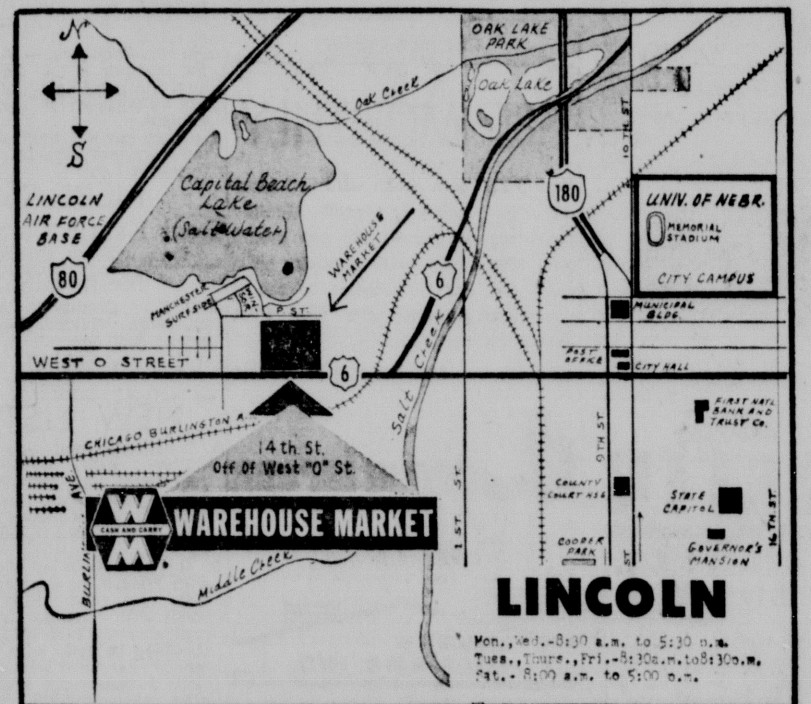
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